

Broken tanker spills tons of oil in San Juan harbor

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — A tanker broke in two at the mouth of busy San Juan harbor Sunday and spilled her load of oil into the harbor area and on nearby beaches.

The rear section of the tanker drifted aground on a bar at the west side of the harbor entrance. The front portion was blocking the channel.

The ship was the 12,065-ton Ocean Eagle, of Liberian registry. The Greek captain and 34-member Greek crew were taken off without injury.

The ship was carrying a cargo of nearly six million gallons of oil from Venezuela to the Caribbean Oil Refinery in San Juan.

The U.S. Coast Guard said the ship broke in two at 7 a.m. Twenty minutes later, all of the crew had been brought ashore.

Oil was pouring out of both sections of the vessel. Some of Puerto Rico's finest beaches are only a few miles away.

By noon, a huge oil slick had spread as far east as the Capitol building about a mile away. A thick coating of black oil also

covered the beaches at La Perla slum in old San Juan.

The Coast Guard said it wasn't certain whether the oil would endanger the beaches at luxury hotels in the Condado district, about three miles away.

Hotel managers were not alarmed at the moment.

Juan Diaz Martinez, assistant manager of the Puerto Rico Sheraton Hotel, said he thought the oil was too far away to be of any danger.

Luis Munoz, resident manager

of the Candado Beach Hotel, said he had not been warned that the oil was of any threat.

But waves had splashed oil on the lower walls of 400-year-old El Morro Castle, built by the Spanish at the east entrance to the harbor.

Small craft in the area were also covered with a thick coat of oil.

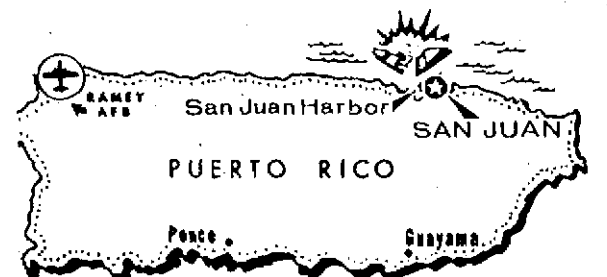
Lt. Allan Gottesman of the Coast Guard said nothing could be done to stem the flow of oil for a time.

"The first step is to clear the

channel," he added. "Then we'll worry about the oil."

Tugs attempted to pull the front end of the ship out to sea where it could be sunk without endangering traffic but had to give up because, a spokesman said, "apparently it is hard aground."

Gottesman said that if it sunk at the harbor entrance "then we are in trouble." The harbor was temporarily closed to all shipping.



Liberian tanker disaster scene

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Despite some grandfatherly advice from none other than President Johnson, little Patrick Lyndon Nugent can't seem to figure out which end of that contraption is for talking into. The pair, along with other members of the first family, was enroute to San Juan in Air Force One, for a brief weekend holiday.

(UPI Telephoto)

Large Communist force surprises GIs near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — A 200-man Communist force killed 48 American soldiers and wounded 28 in an ambush along a key highway nine miles north of Saigon, the U.S. Command reported Sunday. The attack underscored the still-remaining enemy strength in the capital area.

The command said most of the U.S. casualties came in the first eight minutes of a withering machine-gun assault from well prepared positions.

At the same time, U.S. head-

quarters disclosed the arrival of 6,500 U.S. Marines from the United States to bolster Leath-erneckes defending Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner against a possible North Vietnamese mass attack.

The ambush of a company of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division at 9:15 a.m. Saturday marked the worst mauling of the war of an American unit in the Saigon military district. The U.S. Command withheld its report of the ambush for 24 hours, apparently

under new regulations designed to keep vital military information from enemy hands.

The command declined to disclose the number of men in the company. Generally an infantry company numbers 175 men. Sometimes, however, companies operate at overstrength or understrength, depending on the mission.

This unit's task was to reconnoiter Route 248 which connects with Route 13—known as Bloody 13 because of the many Viet

Cong ambushes along it—linking Saigon to South Vietnam's northern provinces.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have been battling elements of the North Vietnamese 101st and 141st Regiments in the area since the beginning of the Communist lunar new year offensive Jan. 31. At that time the allied troops cut off Red soldiers said to be en route to Saigon to unite with units attacking the capital's Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

Badly raked in the first eight minutes of the ambush, the Americans called for reinforcements and air support. Several 25th Division companies were rushed to the ambush scene while U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships swarmed over the Communist positions. The fight sputtered out at nightfall.

Military spokesmen said a sweep of the area later turned up 20 Communist bodies.

The U.S. Command took the security wraps off the arrival of the fresh Marines as part of the accelerated buildup of American troops to reinforce the critical northern sector of South Vietnam.

Headquarters announced that the 27th Marine Regiment from the 5th Marine Division arrived in Vietnam last month and has been assigned a portion in the Da Nang tactical area of responsibility. Its sister regiment, the 26th, is defending the Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

The newly arrived Marines are part of the 10,500 American troops President Johnson ordered from the United States two weeks ago in response to Gen. William C. Westmoreland's urgent request in the light of continuing North Vietnamese pressure on Khe Sanh and the prospect of new Communist attacks.

With the 27th Regiment in South Vietnam, U.S. troop strength stands at 510,000. Last week, headquarters announced that 4,000 U.S. paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division had arrived in Vietnam.

Gadgetry versus sophistication

Marines use divining rod

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — The U.S. Marine planted a steel helmet on his head, threw a flask over his shoulders and stepped out across the red clay slope of the company perimeter, his hands grasping two thin brass rods in front of him parallel to the ground.

In this most sophisticated of all wars the divining rod, regarded by many as a worthless gadget, has entered the inventory of the embattled Marines at Khe Sanh combat base.

None of his buddies in the nearby bunkers tittered as

Lance Cpl. D.E. Isgrig, 20, of Bonne Terre, Mo., followed his brass rods up and down the slopes. He was looking for the telltale twist of the rods that might indicate a tunnel. It was a deadly serious business.

The possibility that the North Vietnamese Communists who surround Khe Sanh in the thousands might be tunneling under this two-square mile plateau has been a constant worry. The surface enemy trenches are now within 50 yards of the perimeter. Late last week the worst fears of the Marines were realized.

An enemy rocket slashed into the wire at the northwest perimeter of Khe Sanh, opening a tunnel, newly dug, six feet below the surface.

"No matter how stupid anything is, and I don't say the brass rods are stupid, we use it," said the base commander, Col. David E. Lownds, of Plantation, Fla.

"If some country boy from the Kentucky hills says he has a gadget that he used to hunt foxes with, and wants to try to find tunnels, I say go ahead. I try everything."

Lownds has read his military history and is aware that the Communist-Viet Minh dug under a French stronghold in the battle of Dien Bien Phu and blew it up in the final stages of their attack in 1954.

The commander of the sector where the Khe Sanh underground tunnel was found, Lt. Marshall R. "Skip" Wells, 24, of St. Louis, Mo., commented, "I never took the tunnel threat seriously before. We are well-equipped to handle the Communists in a frontal assault, head-on."

Mayors of riot torn cities endorse commission findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayors of six American cities that have been torn by racial violence endorsed Sunday a presidential commission's finding that white racism was the cause—and a costly national effort should be the cure.

But they indicated most of the financial muscle must come from the federal and state governments.

The mayors agreed that the urban crisis, as outlined Saturday by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, must be given the highest priority. But there was general agreement also that the campaign could be waged without a reduction of the Vietnam war effort if the people will it.

The mayors are Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit, Hugh Addonizio of Newark, Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, Ivan Allen Jr. of Atlanta, Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, and Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles.

"Unless the federal government and state government step in and help our community, I doubt very much whether there is much of a future for the city of Newark," Addonizio said, recounting a host of financial problems he said are plaguing the city.

Addonizio did not answer directly when asked what would happen if federal money were not forthcoming.

"There must be massive spending on the part of the federal government and the state government," he said. "Society must make up its mind..."

Stokes, the first Negro to be elected mayor of a major city in this century, seconded Addonizio's view.

"Why run to the federal government? Because that's where the money is," the Cleveland mayor said.

Milwaukee's Maier, while ap-

plauding the commission's report, said it failed to tackle the problem of coordinating the efforts of federal, state, and local agencies attempting to deal with the central city problems. The mayors themselves, he said, are virtually powerless to achieve that coordination.

Three members of the riot commission also were interviewed Sunday and while none advocated abandoning the Vietnam war in favor of implementing the commission's recommendations, all agreed the urban crisis must have the highest priority.

Paper money in jeopardy

LONDON (AP) — Rumors that South Africa will switch its gold sales from London to Paris threatened Sunday to put new strains on Europe's already jittery money markets, increasing prospects of a continued gold buying rush this week.

Behind the nervousness was the fear that an extended gold rush could imperil the value of paper money, including the U.S. dollar and the British pound.

Demand for gold last week was the heaviest since the buying wave that followed devaluation of the pound last November.

By the weekend financial experts here were predicting that the gold rush will continue Monday when foreign exchange markets reopen. Then the fresh rumor emerged from South Africa, likely to increase speculative fever in gold.

Attention was focused on Johannesburg, where a newspaper report said the South African government is seriously considering switching gold sales to Paris.

South Africa produces nearly 75 per cent of the Western world's gold. A shift of South African gold sales to Paris, at the very least, would put a severe strain on world gold markets. It could also help lead to a higher world price for gold, in effect devaluing the U.S. dollar and other currencies.

First reaction here and in other capitals was to discount the South African report. Spokesmen for the Bank of England and the British Treasury said they had no information to justify it.



A policeman stands guard outside the Columbia Club, an American officers club in London as officials examine damage caused by a bomb thrown from an automobile. (UPI Telephoto)

Soviets launch new Sputnik; may orbit moon and return

MOSCOW (AP) — A new unmanned Soviet Sputnik, Zond 4, rocketed out into space Sunday amid hints it may make history's first attempt to orbit the moon and return to earth.

Without specifying its mission, an official announcement said the space ship was launched Saturday—first into a "parking orbit" around the earth, then into a new flight path heading for "outlying regions of near-earth space."

The phrase "near-earth space" has been used in past announcements to mean the region of the moon.

The last previous mission in the Soviet Union's Zond—probe—series, Zond 3, took pictures of the far side of moon in August 1965 on its way into orbit around the sun.

Sunday's brief announcement described the new probe as an "automatic station" and said its mission is "to study outlying regions of near-earth space and improve new systems and units aboard the station."

London blast hits embassies

LONDON (AP) — Explosions in two separate incidents in London damaged an American military officers club, the West German Embassy and the Spanish Embassy Sunday.

Police said there was no immediate connection between the blasts.

Sunday is a favorite day for demonstrations in London, mainly by various left-wing groups, and sources speculated that a leftist organization could be responsible.

No injuries were reported in the blasts.

In the first, an explosive device shattered a garden door of the Spanish Embassy in London's Belgrave district just before dawn.

The blast shattered a number of windows and also blew in windows at the West German Embassy next door.

The blast outside the U.S. officers club across town occurred almost an hour later.

Police said it could be the work of one group.

The explosion at the officers club wrecked an emergency door and shattered four windows.

A U.S. Army spokesman said most of the 125 persons in the building, mainly Army officers and their families, slept through the blast.

On the continent explosions shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies in The Hague and an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy, was damaged.

Israelis kill 35 Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops have killed 35 of an estimated 50 Arab raiders attempting to infiltrate across the Jordan River into the occupied west bank in the last 10 days, a Defense Ministry source said Sunday.

He did not say where or when the clashes took place but it is believed the Arabs were cut down from ambushes along the river frontier.

The informant did not mention any prisoners or Israeli casualties.

He disclosed security forces were tipped off on the raiders' movements by west bank Arab collaborators.

It was the first indication of serious infiltration across the river since King Hussein of Jordan warned sabotage groups not to use his kingdom as a springboard for their attacks after infiltration brought punishing Israeli retaliation against Jordan Feb. 15.

Poll reveals courts easy on criminals

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The large majority of Americans interviewed in the latest Gallup Poll think law courts in the United States are too soft on criminals.

Moreover, the proportion who hold this belief has grown appreciably over the last three years, from 48 per cent in 1965 to 63 per cent today.

Only two per cent in the latest survey say that courts in their area deal "too harshly" with criminals, while another 19 per cent say the treatment is "about right." Sixteen per cent had "no opinion."

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny, breezy, and not so cold; high between 25 and 30. Sun rises at 6:29 a.m.; sets at 5:55 p.m. (See weather pattern on page 8)

Good Morning!

When a young husband invited his boss home for dinner, his wife met them at the front door and gushed: "So you're John's boss! I'm so glad to meet you. He's told me so much about you, Mr. Legree."

Winds, fire hit Spectrum

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — High winds, the bane of Philadelphia's accident-prone Spectrum continued to plague the sports arena Sunday—this time touching off a brief fire as workmen patched up holes in the roof.

The winds, gusting up to 33 m.p.h., fanned flames under tarpots and touched off a blaze atop the roof of the \$12 million, oval-shaped arena as roofers worked in teeth-chattering cold. The blaze was under control before firemen got to the scene.

Strike to continue today

Pittsburgh teachers adamant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Board of Education, beset by an impending statewide teachers' protest piled on top of a strike by a third of its teachers, braced Sunday for what the board said would be the final day of curtailed education.

But Albert Fondy, president of the 1,000-member Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, said Monday would also be the day of "the biggest picket line in the history of Pittsburgh" at the board building.

The Pennsylvania State Edu-

cation Association had called a statewide teachers demonstration for Monday, too. But the Pittsburgh Teachers Education Association, which claims 2,000 members, urged its members not to support the statewide protest because of the local strike.

The Pittsburgh board had refused to declare a professional holiday in the system for the state association's drive for increased school subsidies from the General Assembly.

The state association had asked for 20,000 teachers to stage a protest march in Harrisburg.

The Pittsburgh board had shut down the city's 24 junior and senior high schools Friday after Fondy's organization struck to support its demands for an election to select a bargaining agent.

The board kept the elementary schools open, but told the 30,000 high school youngsters to stay home until Tuesday.

The high schools had been hotbeds of vandalism and pupil brawls the first day of the strike.

Over the weekend the board asked Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge John Hester to fine the federation \$100,000 plus \$25,000 a day for striking in violation of an injunction issued by Hester Wednesday night.

The judge deferred a ruling until Monday morning.

Question review of news

How's Your News I.Q?
Associated Press News Quiz

Editor's note: To see how well you remember last week's news, check through this quiz. If you score fewer than 5 points, better read the paper a little more carefully. If you score 8 or better, congratulations!

1. A vessel carrying iron ore sank and closed off traffic temporarily in: (a) the Suez Canal; (b) the Panama Canal; (c) the Straits of Magellan.

2. The national birth rate for 1967, 17.9 live births for every 1000 Americans: (a) set a new high; (b) was about average; (c) set a new low.

3. After radiating that some of its passengers wanted political asylum in the United States, a ship rendezvoused with a Coast Guard cutter off the coast of Virginia, lowered a lifeboat with three persons into the water, then rammed the lifeboat.

The ship was: (a) Cuban; (b) Russian; (c) Hungarian.

4. Smiling and good-humored, he withdrew from the race for the Republican presidential nomination. He was: (a) Richard Nixon; (b) Nelson Rockefeller; (c) George Romney.

5. The Senate confirmed President Johnson's nomination for the new Secretary of Commerce. The man who will hold that position is: (a) Cyrus Vance; (b) C. R. Smith; (c) Alexander Trowbridge.

6. In the last decade, according to a report from the Department of Agriculture, American eating habits: (a) are improving; (b) have never been better; (c) have taken a definite turn for the worse.

7. The civil rights bill, embracing strong provisions for open housing provisions, seemed to have a good chance for passage in the Senate after a

senator changed his position and agreed to support the bill.

Later he sought to weaken his own compromise. The vacillating senator is: (a) Sen. James Eastland; (b) Sen. Everett Dirksen; (c) Sen. John Sparkman.

8. The Soviet Union was rebuffed when the delegates of one country walked out on a world conference on Communist parties held in Budapest. The delegation making the "protest of principle" represented: (a) Poland; (b) Yugoslavia; (c) Romania.

9. The Viet Cong radio has indicated that the enemy offensive in South Vietnam is being commanded by: (a) Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's Defense Minister; (b) the National Liberation Front; (c) Gen. Nguyen Van Manh, Buddhist military leader.

10. The President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders stated: (a) our nation is very close to solving the civil rights problem; (b) the civil disorders last summer was the result of a conspiracy; (c) our nation is in danger of moving toward two societies, one black and one white—separate and unequal.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. b.
2. c.
3. a.
4. c.
5. b.
6. c.
7. b.
8. c.
9. a.
10. c.

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Windy cities, thing of future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tomorrow's cities are being shaped in wind tunnels today.

Cheaper and better heating and air conditioning and possible freedom from smog—are the goals of a "think big" program of training and research under way at the University of Southern California's Department of Architecture.

The shape of an entire city is of more concern in the revolutionary approach than the design of individual structures.

It calls for moving millions of tons of earth—not to beautify the landscape but to utilize the natural forces of wind, rain and sun to make people more comfortable at less cost—before a single building is erected.

Laboratory testing—in wind tunnels, on water-erosion tables and in sunlight-simulating chambers—has progressed to the stage where a case study of a potential site for a new community development somewhere in the Los Angeles area can begin next year. Sites under consideration have not been disclosed.

The coming new look in city architecture was described in

an interview by USC architecture professor Ralph Knowles.

"It is not at all unusual, with today's large earth-moving equipment, to shove millions of cubic yards of dirt here and there to create a site for a new community," Knowles said. "Usually the idea is to create more level building sites."

"There is good reason now to believe that it will be economically feasible to re-shape the land for other reasons; for example, to increase or reduce wind velocity or change its direction."

"We might also want to situate buildings so they would get more—or less—sunshine, and to control the runoff of rain."

Knowles explained that a gentle breeze blowing down a broad valley would become a strong wind if it were squeezed by a narrow canyon. This principle, he said, could be utilized in shaping the sites of future cities to make sure that natural prevailing winds blow away polluted air.

In the same way, hilly areas now rejected by builders because they are too windy could be made acceptable by widening the canyons, he said.

Pennsylvania man, 20, held in Michigan slaying

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A 20-year-old Pennsylvanian is being held on murder charges and his 13-year-old girl companion is being detained in a juvenile center in the wake of a double killing at a service station.

Charles Martin, who police said was originally from Sharon, Pa., but had been living in Grand Rapids recently, was arraigned on the murder charges before a municipal judge Saturday night in the rifle slaying of two service station attendants earlier in the day.

The girl, whose name was not disclosed, was turned over to the Grand Rapids juvenile detention center.

The two were arrested by Indiana State Police on the Indiana Turnpike near LaPorte, Ind., about four hours after the shooting here. Martin and the girl waived extradition and were brought back here almost immediately.

Delaware River project cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Society of Professional Engineers has selected the Delaware River estuary pollution control program as one of the 10 outstanding engineering accomplishments of 1967.

The citation was made Saturday by the technical organization.

Other projects cited include the Apollo 4 spacecraft launch, nuclear blasting and the San Francisco Bay Area rapid transit system.

The citation mentioned the cooperative program between the Delaware River Basin Commission, the federal government and the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware.

Martin told Judge Louis Simhauser he was guilty on both counts but the judge said he was not authorized to accept a plea and bound him over to the Circuit Court for trial. Martin was held without bail.

Joseph T. Bancevich, chief of police in Walker, the suburb where the shooting occurred, said the attendants, Gerald Gort, 59, and Jack McRoy, 18, were herded into a back room of the station and shot at point-blank range early Saturday morning.

Bancevich said the \$464 stolen from the station had been recovered.

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Guided growth model

MILFORD — Pike County's townships in the past have never had regulations to guide what had previously been sporadic growth in individual townships.

With the second home developments mushrooming throughout the county, the Pike County Planning Commission and Extension Service has prepared a model subdivision regulation to guide the growth of subdivisions.

The ordinance, which most townships are considering adopting, will regulate the streets, storm and surface drainage, monuments and markers, public utilities, sanitary sewage, water supply and other designs in subdivisions.

The regulations, subject of a two-hour mass meeting Saturday among officials from throughout the county, are as follows:

Minimum designs

The regulations establish minimum designs within subdivisions which require that all subdivisions be divided into lots, streets, public lands or other proposed uses so that remnants and landlocked areas are created.

Other highlights of the regulations are:

Strips of land will have to be reserved controlling access to lots, public rights of way, public land or adjacent private lands.

Where possible, lot lines also have to follow municipal and county boundary lines rather than cross them.

Boards of Supervisors can direct subdividers to preserve trees, groves, topsoils, waterways, scenic points, historic points and other community assets and landmarks.

Subdividers are also prohibited from plotting and selling land which is subject to flood or other hazards.

A street system is also required and regulated to conform to definite standards. These standards are:

Minor streets must have a 50-foot right of way; 20-foot travelway and 30-foot cartway width.

Collector streets must have a 60-foot right of way; 22-foot travelway and 38-foot cartway.

Major streets must have an 80-foot right of way; 24-foot travelway and 44-foot cartway.

Marginal streets must have a 38-foot right of way; 20-foot travelway and 28-foot cartway.

Storm drainage must also be provided for away from buildings.

Lot sizes given

Minimum lot sizes are also required for lots served with central water and sewage; served with either central water or sewage or without central water or sewage.

Lots with central water and sewage must have a minimum 6,000 square feet; with central water or sewage, 12,000 square feet, and with neither, 20,000 square feet.

Streets must also conform to certain specifications for grades, slopes and the type of material used in their construction.

The Planning Commission, in drawing up the model ordinance, suggested that township officials look at a subdivision's water supply, traffic on roads, sewage disposal, public utility services, school enrollments, recreational needs and police and fire protection to determine whether all of these are adequate to serve the needs of the residents.

Dairymen schedule meetings

TUNKHANNOCK — Three major New York-New Jersey dairy cooperatives will meet on March 5 in the Grange Hall, Tunkhannock, and the Grace Episcopal Church Hall in Honesdale to hear the pros and cons of the proposed Class I Base Plan drafted by the co-op committee.

The upcoming meeting is one of 30 being held this month throughout the five-state Milkshed, jointly scheduled by the Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation, Dairymen's League Cooperative Assn., and the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Assn.

The new plan has been drafted after more than two years of work by representatives of the co-ops working with state, federal and agricultural colleges.

The "Plan" would establish two "pay prices" to a farmer for his milk.



Scores of officials representing Pike County's township supervisors and planning commissions listen attentively during a two-hour discussion on subdivision regulations. (Photo by Staley)



By BERT WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter

MILFORD — There is a definite lack of communications in Pike County between townships, boroughs, planning commissions and even the County Commissioners.

This lack of communications was stressed by Joseph Staley, Pike County Agent, during a mass meeting Saturday of more than 100 officials from throughout Pike County.

The meeting had been called in the first place to establish communications between the townships and county. The communications, in this case, was for adopting of subdivision regulations by the townships.

But Staley went further and suggested that constant communications be maintained among the townships, planning commissions and other public bodies.

"It would be helpful for townships to know what action other townships are taking to meet certain problems that all have in common. Rumors could be run down and facts established, if there is an effective means of getting together — to pool ideas and discuss subjects of mutual concern," Staley said.

Two doctors in academy

HARRISBURG — Two area members of the Pennsylvania Academy of General Practice have recently been certified for re-election as Academy members for an additional three year period.

They are: Vincent J. Tully, M.D. of Honesdale and James G. Kitchen, II, M.D. of Pocono Lake.

The certificate certifies that "This demonstrates a satisfactory completion of 150 hours of postgraduate study during the past three years, in a continued effort to keep abreast of the latest developments in diagnostic procedures and treatments, so that he may render a high standard of total medical care to his patients."



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Subdivision regulations cited

Common goals set in Pike

MILFORD — The foundations of a united front for the future planning of Pike County were firmly set Saturday during a two-hour meeting between more than 100 representatives from the 13 townships, two boroughs and the County Commissioners.

The mass meeting, held in the Delaware Valley High School library, was initiated by the Pike County Planning Board, Extension Service and County Commissioners to spark action on the adoption of subdivision regulations by the townships.

The Planning Commission has, with the aid of the Extension Service, written a model subdivision regulation which they hoped townships would follow and adopt.

The County Commissioner, opposed to adopting a county-wide subdivision ordinance, endorsed the meeting and pledged their support to townships for any assistance they might need in adopting the regulations and enforcing them.

The subdivision regulations establish criteria which the numerous subdivisions in Pike County would then have to follow.

Commissioner Jay Schroeder, who moderated the meeting, pledged that the Commissioners "are willing, and anxious, to help you — if you need it."

Daniel Sullivan, the new chairman of the Pike County Planning Commission, said that there are eleven developments throughout the county with more than 300 acres of land. He said there are numerous developments with less than 300 acres, but that the Commission had only compiled figures on the eleven comprising more than 300 acres.

Sullivan explained that these developments contain 16,300 lots with the possibility of 28,900 lots. Among the eleven, he said, there is one large development with 1,008 lots already sold and homes constructed on half of them. Homes on the other half are already under construction.

Sullivan explained that one township has three large developments.

He explained that the residents in these second home developments would undoubtedly ask the townships for services such as sewers, central water supply, law enforcement and to take over the roads within the subdivision.

"We're sort of in a mess," Sullivan said. "All of you have become well enough indoctrinated on the problems that you're getting."

He explained that the purpose for the meeting was to some coordination between the townships and Commissioners "to see what can be done."

The answer to "what can be done" was outlined in having townships adopt subdivision regulations.

The need to have the regulations adopted to prevent the county into getting further into a "mess" was detailed in an example of what occurred at Birchwood Lake Development. The majority of the lots are one-fourth of an acre with on-lot sewage and water.

Officials stressed that there are numerous such developments in the county and the problems caused from them are critical.

"We're quite anxious that the townships give this considerable thought," Schroeder said in re-emphasizing the need to adopt subdivision regulations.

County Solicitor John Finan told the group that a subdivision regulation will set the size,

developments of 5,000 acres. A total 8,500 lots are in the control of one single development. A total 636 homes are already constructed on this development. A population of 17,500 persons is anticipated in this development.

Sullivan explained that under Pennsylvania's new sewage act, many of the lots in this large development will not conform to the requirements.

He also explained that the "sheer force of numbers in these developments can take the townships over. That is not an improbability."

"The native population will be outnumbered," he stressed, explaining that if the residents in these developments decided to elect their own supervisors over the native population, they could easily do this.

Services required
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County Solicitor John Finan told the group that a subdivision regulation will set the size,

width, of lots within a subdivision as well as the type of construction for roads.

Currently there are 10 townships and boroughs which are considering adopting subdivision regulations.

These townships are Lehman, Delaware, Dingman, Westfall, Matamoras Borough, Shohola, Lackawaxen, Porter, Greene and Palmyra.

Blooming Grove, Milford Townships are not considering adopting the regulations. Milford Borough does not need them, it was explained, since the entire borough is already developed.

Technical assistance
Representatives from many townships explained that they need technical assistance on the regulations. The Commissioners explained that they are willing to hire a county engineer and make him available to the townships if the townships indicated a need for him.

The need was indicated. Commissioner Warner Deputy said estimates have already been received on costs of engineers on both an hourly and per diem rates. He said the county did not want to hire an engineer for \$15,000 per year if the townships are not going to use his services.

Finan told the officials that they need only conduct two public hearings and then can adopt the regulations. It was also suggested that perhaps townships should conduct a series of public meetings to inform local residents what the ordinance would do.

Finan explained that without the subdivision regulations, the townships could be forced to accept a road in a development which may be too small and

not other wise meet township road standards. The townships, he explained, would have to spend a considerable amount of money to fix the roads in order to have them meet standards.

Roberto Mager, Matamoras Borough Council president, said that the borough had been "sitting" on its subdivision regulations for some time because they were under the understanding the regulations could not be adopted until the borough had a master plan.

Finan said that no master plan is needed to adopt a subdivision regulation. He explained that a master plan is needed, however, in order to adopt zoning regulations.

Bright future
"I think Pike County has a tremendously bright future," said County Agent Joseph Staley.

He stressed, however, that there seems to be a need for constant communications between the townships in order to plan for the future. He said local officials have always been "basted by some people" and stressed that public meetings have always been held to inform the public.

Joseph Macielok, Extension Resource Development Agent for the Penn. State Extension Service, said that the Extension Service has been attempting to have townships adopt the subdivision regulations in the hopes of having that guide the future growth.

He also stressed the need for educational meetings to inform both officials and residents on what the regulations will do.

"If a community is interested in any ordinance, it must understand it and then get behind it," he said.

POCONO

PAINT UP

Says

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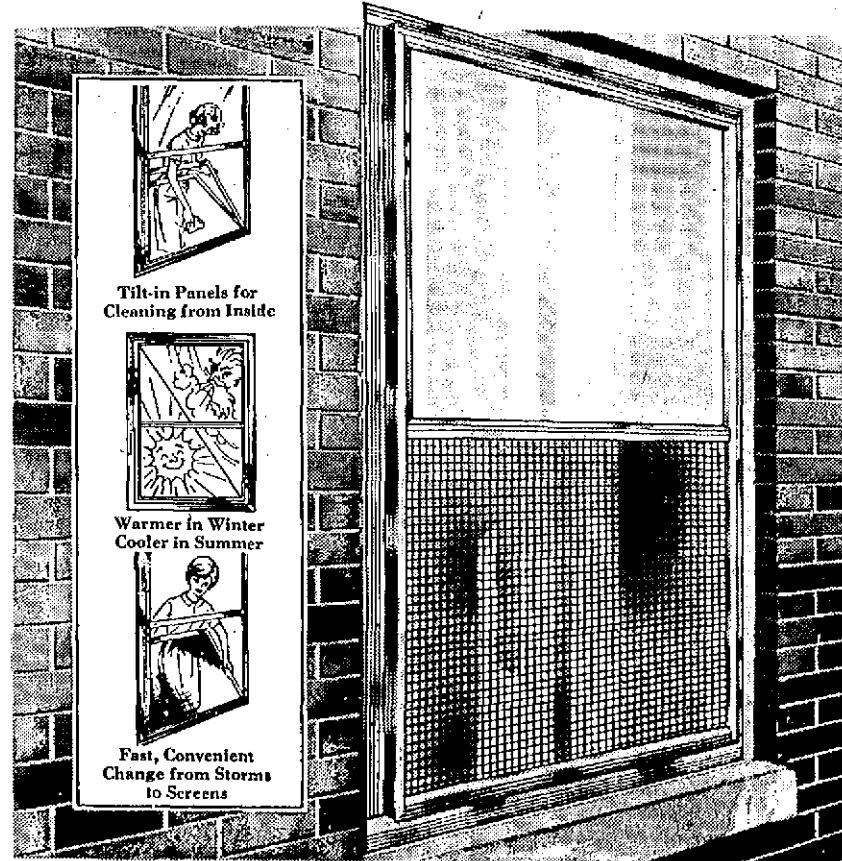
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Teachers' march handled wisely

This is the day that teachers who belong to the Pennsylvania Education Assn. have scheduled their March in Harrisburg and it appears boards and educators in our community have handled the situation with wisdom.

There was natural curiosity in the public as to what the school boards and the local teacher associations would do. In all but one case the boards juggled the school calendar to make today a holiday and permit the teachers to travel to Harrisburg or otherwise use the day as a demonstration of their desire for a better pay scale.

In the Pocono Mountain School District the board turned the teachers down. This time the teachers showed their supreme wisdom. The PM teachers who are to go to Harrisburg won't leave until after classes today.

In no way then is a hand being forced. The talk of a strike that was heard throughout the state earlier this winter has subsided. A peaceful, we trust, show of solidarity by members of the association may have an effect on the legislature.

In any case it should help the association in its internal struggle with the more militant Federation of Teachers (AFL - CIO) and add to the pressure on Harrisburg to find the money to mandate a raise in teacher salaries.

We have no doubt that the salary schedule will be raised, if not to the \$6,000 starting minimum by 1970 which the association suggests, at least more than half way to it from the present minimum of \$4,500.

The one stipulation the local boards make as they tacitly approve their teachers' march for money is that the legislature, which has the power to mandate the salaries, also use its power to provide the state aid to cover the cost.

If the teachers are being underpaid by the boards, the boards are being underpaid by the state which has allowed its share of local education costs to dwindle from near 50 per cent to near 40 per cent in recent years.

Federal riot report challenge to believe

The President's Commission on Civil Disorders has presented its "riot report" and we had all better digest its highlights.

A difficulty is that most of us have pre-conceived notions on what should be done. We can't help it. Like the Vietnam situation that is a rival in the nightmares of President Johnson for time, the racial disorder in the cities has left few of us cold.

As Vietnam began with a few advisers, the racial violence began with a few comparatively peaceful marches. In one sense it has gotten out of hand: In another sense the voice of the underprivileged, especially the ghetto Negro, is simply getting louder. It isn't even a majority yet but it's gaining — fast.

The report suggests ominously that gaining just as fast is the emotional conflict that pairs off white against black. Even some of the onetime "good guys" on each side are slipping farther apart.

It seems to come down to this: either you believe the report or you don't. It will take some prejudice-swallowing to create a reform climate and a great many incidents will surely have to be overlooked in the slow process of achievement over years and decades.

Those who insist that opportunity "it's up to the individual" are going to lead the opposition along with their opposites who champion black power and want results yesterday.

That's a militant combination of sincere people. The understanding and patience of those who believe that the way to equality must be forced and legislated to prevent chaos is sure to be sorely tested.

Light side

With Gene Brown

The new recruit was asked by the supply sergeant how his uniform fit him. "The jacket seems OK," said the soldier. "But the pants could be taken in about an inch around the armpits."

Readers ask of this column how much is original and otherwise. We would like to point out that like original sin, someone usually did it before.

Sports-car owner: "I'll take a half pint of gas and a teaspoonful of oil, please."

Station attendant: "And shall I cough into the tires, sir?"

The Pocono Record

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Business in slump

Harris survey

Fathers most strict parent in teen-age behavior poll

By LOUIS HARRIS

Parents of teen-agers in America today are beset by the lack of discipline that they feel is characteristic of the younger generation. By their own testimony, however, substantial numbers of parents admit that they would not themselves forbid their own teen-agers from going steady, drinking beer, dropping out of school for a year, petting on dates, drinking hard liquor or going to a hippie "be-in."

Parents do draw the line on teen-agers' smoking marijuana or taking LSD, with 84 percent saying they would forbid their teen-age children from indulging in such drug usage and nearly all the rest reporting they would try to influence them against experimenting with drugs. But one in six parents in affluent America reports knowing a teen-ager who uses pot and one in 12 knows a teen-ager who used LSD.

Drug usage among teen-agers from middle- and lower-income families is reported much less often than in higher income families.

The survey also shows that fathers tend to be much stricter than mothers in their views about teen-age behavior. For example, a considerably higher percentage of fathers than mothers would forbid their sons to let their hair grow long. Opposition to miniskirts, however, is expressed by one-third of fathers and mothers alike.

Cross section

A carefully drawn cross section of 1,508 parents of teen-agers across the country was asked:

"How different do you feel this generation of teen-agers is from other generations — much different, only a little different or not very different?"

How Different This Generation?

	Total Parents Per Cent	Affluent Parents Per Cent
Much different	47	37
Only a little different	23	33
Not much different	29	28
Not sure	1	2

Parents who view this generation of teen-agers as "much different" from their day cite as their top reasons that "parents are not strict enough," "Parents don't tell them the right way to act," "teen-agers are spoiled and have too much money," "teen-agers have gone wild," "teen-agers travel more now" and "the world has become too competitive."

In contrast, those who see at most only a little difference in the generations report, "we had the same faults when we were their age," "there is just more publicity these days" and "only a few teen-agers turn out to be hippies."

The extent to which parents report various teen-age activities ranges from a high of 68

percent who "know" a teen-ager who goes steady to a low of three percent who "know" one who takes LSD.

Knowledge Of Teen-Age Activities

	Total Parents Per Cent	Affluent Parents Per Cent
"Know" teen-ager who is:		
Going steady	60	66
Girls wearing miniskirts	54	57
Boys wearing long hair	48	57
Drinking beer	44	53
Wearing sandals all the time	37	40
Dropping out of school for a year	34	36
Petting on a date	27	37
Drinking hard liquor	24	27
Taking two-week trip alone	19	20
Going to hippie "be-in"	5	15
Smoking marijuana	5	15
Taking LSD	3	8

In all cases knowledge of these teen-age activities is expressed more often among the families where parents are college-educated and are earning \$10,000 or more a year income than in the less-affluent homes. This could mean either that lower-income, less-educated parents are less frank and less informed or that their children are actually behaving differently.

For each of these activities, parents of teen-agers were then asked if they would forbid their own teen-age children from engaging in them:

Would Forbid Specific Activities

	Total Parents Per Cent	Affluent Parents Per Cent	Mothers Per Cent
Smoking marijuana	85	74	82
Taking LSD	84	73	91
Going to a hippie "be-in"	71	64	67
Drinking hard liquor	70	63	67
Taking a two-week trip alone	66	68	63
Dropping out of school for a year	63	54	59
Drinking beer	57	48	57
Boys growing long hair	50	49	44
Petting on a date	33	21	27
Girls wearing miniskirts	32	23	32
Wearing sandals all the time	19	19	18
Going steady	11	10	7

It is significant that tolerance of controversial activities among teen-agers is greater among the better-educated and relatively wealthy. The affluent report direct knowledge of them more often and say they are prepared to live with them. Whether this tends to diminish or increase the so-called "generation gap" in such families is a matter of active debate.

Don MacLean



Modern twist to old tale

WASHINGTON — A friend of ours came into the office and without preamble, began telling us the old story about the Emperor's New Clothes. Several times I interrupted to ask him the point of all this, but he held up his hand and doggedly continued.

To refresh your memory, the story is about three charlatans who convince the Emperor that they have a magnificent cloth which is invisible to stupid people. Naturally, the Emperor admires the cloth and orders that a suit be made from it.

He wears it during the next parade and all the people in the crowd pretend to see his suit, too, since they are afraid of being thought dimwitted. Everything's going smoothly until a child yells, "Hey, the Emperor hasn't got any clothes on!"

Which brings us to my friend's message: "This is the position we are in today. The Emperor is telling us that we are winning the war in Vietnam. What is needed is a child, too young to fear being thought stupid, to yell, 'How can we be winning when the enemy is attacking us in 15 different places?'"

"Only then, perhaps, will the rest of us wake up and admit that the Emperor has no clothes. Anyway, that's my idea and you can have it for what it's worth."

I'm not sure of its value, but it does seem that my friend has an interesting thought which, in these times of credibility gaps, is easily applied to situations other than Vietnam.

Say, for instance, that the Emperor were telling us that the dollar is as sound as the economy and that only stupid people doubt this and put their money in gold. A child might look at the gold drain figures, the ever-increasing national debt and the inflationary trend and observe that the Emperor is going around naked again.

Or let us suppose that the Emperor were telling us that we are winning the war on crime and that only the dimwitted fail to see this. A small boy might quote the FBI's statistics indicating a horrible increase in crime and shout, "Hey! Why doesn't the Emperor put some clothes on?"

We could go on with illustrations, but the idea is easily grasped and I'm sure, when telling this story to your friends, you can think up some of your own. The problem today is that there are no naive children around to tell us that the Emperor is wearing no clothes.

Judging from the trouble the Pentagon is having getting the TFX off the ground, maybe it needs a slogan, "Up with the TFX!"

The Allen-Scott Report



Robert S. Allen

Russia playing hard to get



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — Russia is playing hard to get in negotiating a new cultural agreement.

Whether this stalling is for bargaining purposes or the real aim is to junk this 10-year-old program is still unclear. The last (fifth) two-year pact expired Dec. 31. But while the United States has expressed desire to continue cultural exchanges and offered a draft accord, Moscow has maintained tight-lipped silence.

The Soviet embassy here, which is handling the matter, says it has no instructions and doesn't know any will be forthcoming. There are indications an effort is being made to convey the impression that Moscow may do nothing and quietly let the program sink into limbo.

Russian stalling on this is not new. Only one of the five agreements was negotiated by the Dec. 31 deadline. The last wasn't signed until March 19, 1966, nearly three months late.

Propaganda inspired

Embassy officials gloomily attribute the current delay to U.S. involvement in Vietnam. From the obviously propaganda-inspired tenor of their comments, it would appear that if no new agreement is reached, they are set to put the blame on the Vietnam war. It would be a made-to-order alibi for them.

But despite the Reds' foot dragging and pious invoking of Vietnam, experienced U.S. authorities are not convinced the outlook is as discouraging as would appear. It is their view the Soviet would like to make another agreement because they have been highly profitable. Such glittering attractions as the Bolshoi Ballet, Moscow Circus and other famous troupes have earned millions of dollars. In contrast, what rubles the U.S. gains from its cultural tours, exhibits and publications are not usable outside of Russia.

While the Kremlin rulers unquestionably would like to continue the lucrative flow of dollars, at the same time they want to get rid of stellar U.S. drawing cards that are immensely popular with the Russian masses.

That's where the rub comes in. The Soviet masters want our dollars, but not our displays that show them up. Foremost among them are American Illustrated, and exhibits of appliances, hand tools and other devices. All are smash hits, to the undisguised annoyance of the Communist moguls.

American Illustrated is a continuing thorn. A monthly magazine priced at the equivalent of 90 cents, it is invariably sold out the same day it appears at the kiosks. Copies have been bootlegged for as much as \$12, and it's even rented out in lending library fashion.



Roscoe Drummond

Post-Mao policy

HONGKONG — The regime which before long will succeed Mao Tse-tung will very likely try to repair Peking's tattered relations with the outside world.

It would have strong reasons to do so. Red China has experienced little else but an unbroken series of diplomatic disasters during the past three years, and as the turmoil and violence of the cultural revolution have spread over into foreign relations it has been still worse.

The need to restore some order and respect and civility to Peking's diplomatic relation with the rest of the world—Communist and non-Communist alike—is expected to be pretty high on the agenda of the more practical-minded successors who will take power after Mao.

May be responsive

And the two super-powers, which Mao has done most to alienate — the Soviet Union and the United States — will be responsive to even modest moves toward meaningful reconciliation.

There are two factors which cause China-watchers here to believe that post-Mao China will move in this direction: the need to repair the setbacks of recent years and the disposition of the United States and the USSR to welcome such a trend.

I am not suggesting that post-Mao China will abandon its doctrine of "wars of national liberation," nor entirely eschew the opportunities to promote local subversion. Peking is not suddenly going to become the Little Lord Fauntleroy of international Communism.

Certainly not. But what the China-watchers do foresee is:

That the successor-regime will be dominated by political leaders more pragmatic and less obsessed with ideology than Mao.

That post-Mao foreign policy will continue to use the militant slogans of the past but will be more cautious and prudent in action.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Answers to questions

What is the difference between a simple fracture and a compound fracture? Is one more difficult to heal than the other?

People are confused by the word, "simple," which does not mean that the fracture of the bone is not a serious one. It is a term used to distinguish one type of fracture from another. Both a simple and a compound fracture may be serious or even relatively minor, depending on the particular broken bone and the other injuries to the muscles around it.

A simple fracture is one in which the bone has been broken without injury to the skin surrounding it. A special kind of fracture is called the "green stick" variety in which the bone is splintered without a through and through break. A compound fracture is one in which the fragments of bone have torn through the muscles and the skin and exposed the injured tissue to infection.

The healing of fractures is a very complex mechanism. In young, healthy people, where the

In contrast, Soviet Life, which is distributed in the U.S., goes begging although selling at the bargain price of less than two dollars a year. Of the 60,000 a month Russia can publish under exchange agreement, less than half are disposed of.

Chief reason for Soviet Life's lack of popularity is its obvious, heavy-handed propaganda. Technically, it's a well-turned-out magazine, with numerous color illustrations of landscapes, cities, mines, plants, housing projects and stalwart young men and women. America illustrated avoids such patent propaganda generalities and pictures U.S. products, supermarkets, autos and other features of everyday life that are lacking in Russia.

Seeking excuses

The Soviet resorts to every possible excuse to make trouble for the U.S. magazine. Several ago, an issue with a United Nations anniversary cover was barred on the astonishing ground that it was an affront to Red China — with whom the Soviet is presumably at vehement odds. But the Kremlin indignantly held that the cover picturing the flags of all UN members insulted Red China because one of the banners was Nationalist China's.

The U.S. embassy in Moscow was notified the U.S. Information Agency, which publishes America Illustrated, could not distribute that number. USIA didn't argue. It returned the 60,000 copies to its printing plant in Beirut and replaced the protested cover, at a cost of \$6,500. The issue was then rushed back to Moscow only two weeks late, and promptly sold out, much to the pained discomfiture of the Kremlin which has expected it to be junked.

This January, a youth edition drew furious squawks from high Soviet officials, Pravda and other leading publications. There was nothing they could latch onto to block the magazine, so they excoriated it as an attempt to mislead and pervert Russian youth.

Embarrassing exhibits

Equally distressing to Kremlin authorities are exhibits of U.S. home and other appliances and hand tools. A display of the latter drew huge crowds wherever shown. Viewers not only were outstoken in their admiration, but in wondering why similar devices weren't being produced in Russia. From hints dropped by Soviet embassy officials in Washington, the Kremlin wants no more such disturbing exhibits.

How far the U.S. will go in making concessions to get another cultural exchange agreement is unknown. Whether it will knuckle under and agree to drop America Illustrated and appliance and tool exhibits remains to be seen.

That its very possession of a considerable arsenal of nuclear weapons is likely to cause China to take a more relaxed attitude toward the outside world.

That at least on the longer-range view Chinese foreign policy is likely to be less provocative and more wary.

The consensus of the China specialists here is that the post-Mao regime will not rush into the arms of Moscow and that, indeed, Peking may find it easier to establish a somewhat more relaxed relationship with the U.S. than with the Soviets.

Long way to go

Peking has a long way to go just to recover from the setbacks during the fever of the cultural revolution. During this period it has quarreled bitterly with 32 countries on all continents — from America and Russia to Cuba and Kenya.

It has been flaking no new friends and influencing fewer people. Few important foreign leaders, including only two chiefs of state, have visited China in the past year. No high-level Chinese officials traveled abroad during 1967 and in the General Assembly vote last fall on Chinese representation in the UN Peking lost ground for the second consecutive year.

Since the beginning of the cultural revolution, Peking has called back its students studying abroad and most of its top diplomats. At the end of 1967 Ambassador Huang Hua in the United Arab Republic was the only ambassador of mainland China abroad.

There is no reason to assume that either for the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. or for its neighbors post-Mao China is going to be easy to live with. We will all need to be wary and alert. But the fever-index is likely to go down and the danger of Communist expansion-by-force will be far less as the U.S. shows that it is staying the course in Vietnam.

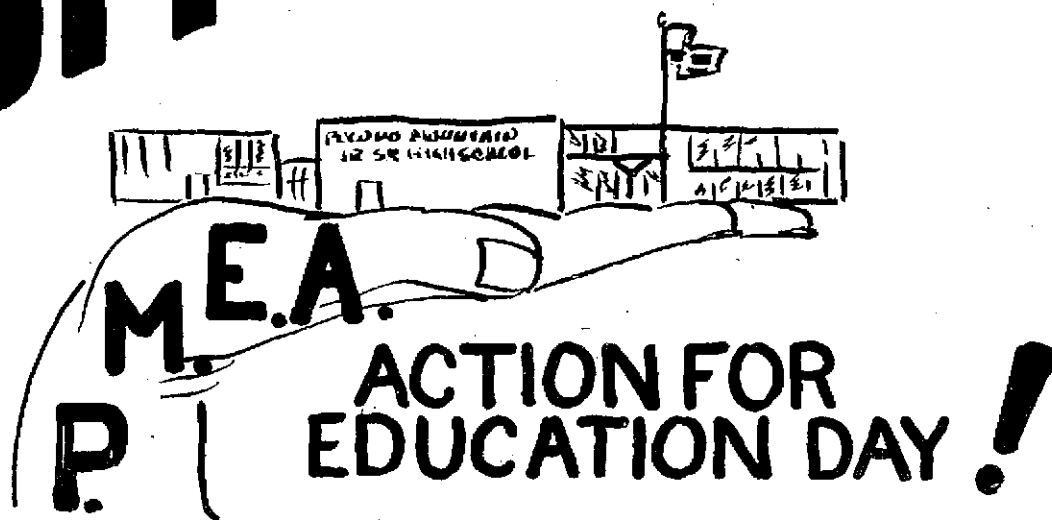
Occasionally the healing mechanism is deficient and, especially in the elderly with poor blood circulation, a condition called "non-union" of the bone fragments does occur.

This delays the healing of fractures, but even this problem can now be helped by many new types of operations. Bone grafts and special metallic nails or pins can, when necessary, be used to stimulate bone formation and healing.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

The POCONO MOUNTAIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SUPPORTS



The **POCONO MOUNTAIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** wishes to make it clear that it wholeheartedly supports the Pennsylvania State Education Association in its endeavor to gain increased appropriations for education and higher teacher salaries. Even though our members have been denied the right to appear in Harrisburg at one o'clock, we will attend the "Action for Education" gathering of teachers in Harrisburg today, leaving at the close of the school session.

In order to recruit and retain the best qualified teachers and to produce a state wide educational system characterized by excellence, the **POCONO MOUNTAIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** is obligated to support the proposed programs designed to achieve these objectives at the state level. So that the educational processes within the Pocono Mountain School District are not interrupted, and the dignity of the teaching profession is maintained, we must act within the framework of the old adage: **BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.**

DO YOU REALIZE THAT....

1. 35% of the teachers educated in Pennsylvania leave because teaching conditions in neighboring states are more attractive.
2. Because of low salaries it is difficult to attract the more talented high school and college students to this profession of public service.
3. A large number of male teachers in Pennsylvania are forced to supplement their inadequate income by holding a second job.
4. The state increases teacher competency requirements while salaries fail to increase proportionately. This may be contrasted with lower requirements and high salaries of neighboring states.
5. Pennsylvania spends less per pupil for education than neighboring states.
6. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relies heavily on local taxation to support the educational burden. State appropriations to aid local districts must be increased.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

It doesn't pay to challenge the month of March. March can always win. Last month, I observed that this year that March would have to go some to beat the wind we had in February. Well, barely one day old, March did. Go some.

In fact, there was something savage about the way it sniffed and growled around the eaves and whined down the chimney; in the rude way it pushed people, whipping their hair and clothes; in the force that wrapped flags around flagpoles and set the tethered stop lights to bouncing like boats tugging at their moorings in a storm.

The women attending the World Day of Prayer service could have flown home without benefit of wings, if they lived in the right direction. Most of them had to assume an attitude of supplication, just trying to keep their hats on their heads. Think if they'd been wearing wigs and full miniskirts.

But speaking of gestures, the women were a little self-conscious in giving each other the oriental handclasp meaning peace. Coming at the end of the service, their hands were laden with gloves, pocketbooks, and hymnbooks.

Since the handclasp requires both hands, right hands with the palms together, left hand wrapped around the right hands, it seemed as if it might turn into something like peas-porridge-hot; but they finally got the idea and by the time they were saying to each other, "The Peace of God go with you," it really meant something.

Have you ever felt, sitting beside a stranger in church and united in a common worship, that you were nevertheless very isolated and alone? Sometimes just having to share a hymnbook will help to break open the capsule of self-consciousness in which we are enclosed. But a handclasp works even better.

Skillet cake for dessert

STROUDSBURG — When we were talking about using an electric skillet the other day, I had included a recipe for



Linda Pipher

pineapple upside down cake which was left out because of lack of space. However, it seems worth adding here:

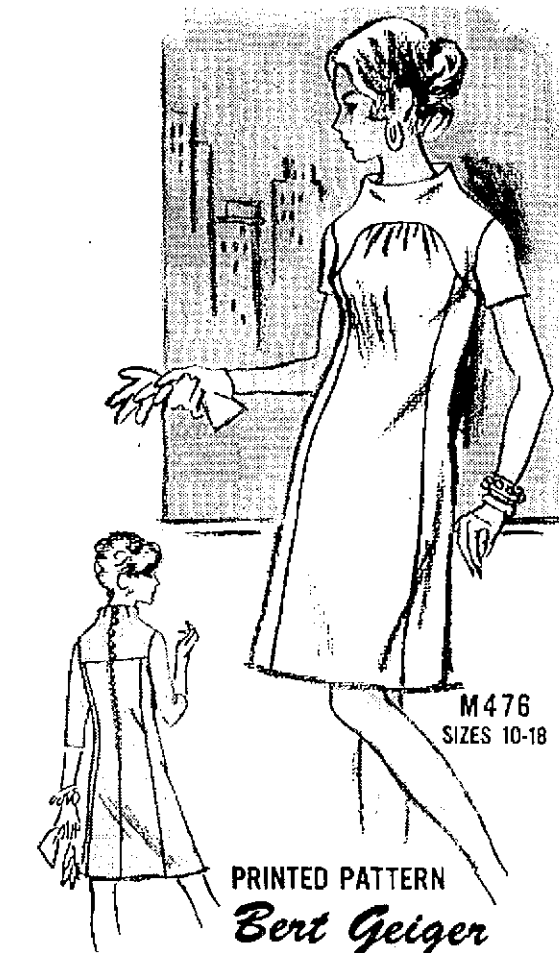
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
1 package yellow-cake mix
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
Pineapple slices
Maraschino cherries
Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Melt butter in electric skillet at 220 degrees; add sugar. Arrange fruit in butter-sugar mixture. Pour cake batter over fruit. Cover skillet; bake at 220 degrees for 50 minutes. Turn cake out on plate immediately. (Hold plate over skillet and flip so that pineapple is on top).

Malta Dames

STROUDSBURG — The Dames of Malta will have nomination of officers at the important meeting to be held tonight at the Malta Temple, Stroudsburg.

PROMINENT

DESIGNER PATTERN



M476
SIZES 10-18

PRINTED PATTERN
Bert Geiger

From young, West Coast designer, Bert Geiger, comes the high-rising neckline that's top news across the continent. He underscores it with a wavy line of gathers that levels out in back beneath small, covered buttons. The fit of Printed Pattern M476 is small, close and smooth with seams plummeting down the sides close to the armholes. Think doubleknit Dacron, gabardine, linen or crepe (the fabric of the Original) for this important "everywhere" dress.

Printed Pattern M476 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 (bust 34) requires 2 3/4 yards 39-in fabric. Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M476 to The Pocono Record, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. FIRST TIME EVER! NEW 1968 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK stars a spectacular American and world-wide fashion collection. More patterns than ever—dresses, gowns, suits, coats, sportswear. Plus 50 cents free coupon—apply to any \$1 pattern in Book. Send 50 cents.

Next Week — Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by H. May.



From many lands—Juliette Low representatives of the Girl Scout troops of the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Neighborhoods will represent 44 countries in the World Friendship Fund ceremonies at Girl Scout Sunday at Koehler Field House. Left to right, are four: Sandra Alexander, Junior, Peru; Rebecca Kaiser, Brownie, Great Britain; Mary Ann Wallace, Brownie, Brazil; and Kathy DeVivo, Junior, Nigeria. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Girl Scout Sunday adds an international flavor

EAST STROUDSBURG — Preparations for Girl Scout Sunday on March 9 by the approximately 1,000 Scouts of the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg neighborhoods at the Koehler Field House at East Stroudsburg State College are entering their final stage this week.

A preliminary rehearsal was held last week at St. John's Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, for the chorus, pageant, and Juliette Low Ingathering as well as for the color guard.

A dress rehearsal is scheduled for Saturday. The actual rally will be held on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and is open to the public.

For one girl in each of the 44 cooperating troops, dress rehearsal will mean a costume of a particular country. Each of the troops has been assigned a specific country as part of

the Juliette Low Ingathering. Troop gifts will be presented by these Juliette Low representatives during the colorful ceremony of costumes and flags. Under the heading "Girl Scouts Build Bridges to Other Lands" the friendship gifts which support the Girl Scout exchange projects.

These projects include Girl Scouts from the United States and from 56 countries and territories in all areas of the free world, as well as world centers in India, London, Mexico, and Switzerland.

Troops and their leaders who will represent specific countries in the ingathering include: 332 Brownie, Denmark, Mrs. Burton Kleinle; 336 Brownie, Japan, Mrs. William Sheeley; 337 Junior, Nigeria, Mrs. Harvey Harris; 347 Junior, Netherlands, Mrs. Arthur Ackerman; 353, Cadette, Switzerland, Mrs. Allen Zahorik; 352 Cadette, Spain, Mrs. Richard

Shook; 361, Senior, Malaya, Mrs. Ben Gushensky; 366, Cadette, Pakistan, Mrs. Robert Baird; 259, Brownie, Italy, Mrs. Laura Borushak; 350, Junior, Mexico, Mrs. Stanley Grace; 312 Brownie, Germany, Mrs. Thomas Kensing; 319 Brownie, Ghana, Mrs. Louise Edwards; 306 Junior, Thailand, Mrs. William Crooks; 355 Junior, Peru, Mrs. Nancy Smith; 310, Ireland, Mrs. Joan Ravert; 311, Sweden, Mrs. Don Metzgar; 333, Junior, Chile, Mrs. Norman Frisbie;

367 Junior, Venezuela, Mrs. Melvin Place; 327, Brownie, Haiti, Mrs. Alice Strunk; 342 Brownie, New Zealand, Mrs. Richard Reimel; 348, Junior, Columbia, Mrs. John Barlieb; 305, Brownie, Cuba, Mrs. Shirley Pensak; 326, Brownie, South Africa, Mrs. Kenneth Achey; 312 Junior, Panama, Mrs. Delbert Heller; 334 Junior, Guatemala, Mrs. Carl Altemose; 325, Cadette, Luxembourg, Mrs. Beverly Jean Bonham; 323, Brownie, Great Britain, Mrs. Robert Richards; 330 Junior, Sudan, Mrs. Benjamin Miller; 343 Senior, India, Mrs. Suzanne Inomata; 308 Brownie, Argentina, Mrs. Jacqueline Neipert; 341, Junior, Austria, Mrs. Kurt Wimer;

322 Brownie, Australia, Mrs. Calvin Counterman; 365 Junior, Greece, Mrs. John Eitenberger; 317 Brownie, Belgium, Mrs. Lorraine Cramer; 318 Brownie, Brazil, Mrs. Lloyd Wallace; 301 Junior, Burma, Mrs. Russell Irwin; 313, Cadette, Ceylon, Mrs. Walter Bryfogle; 358, Brownie, Iceland, Mrs. Guy Marotta;

349, Junior, Philippines, Mrs. Blanche Stokes; 351, Cadette, Monaco, Mrs. Joseph Markarawics; 358, Junior, Costa Rica, Mrs. Gene Lyons; 302, Brownie, France, Mrs. Clyde Miller; 307 Junior, Israel, Mrs. Ronald Clapper.

Mrs. Richard Price is chairman of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Sumner Bosler, Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Mrs. William Fitzelle, Mrs. James Marsh, Mrs. Charles McMahon, Mrs. Samuel Newman, Mrs. E. B. Yost, Mrs. Daniel Bythwood, Miss Leni Eismann, and Miss Ardeth Hauser.

Cherry Lane WSCS will sponsor child

CHERRY LANE — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church will sponsor a child through the Christian Children's Fund, it was decided at the meeting held at the church. Mrs. Ethel Bows was appointed to take charge of the project.

Mrs. William Cron conducted the worship service based on Ash Wednesday with all members taking part and Mrs. Stanley J. Hartman as organist.

Mrs. Ben Matheis presided at the business meeting. A congressional dinner was planned for April. The next meeting will be held March 27 with Mrs. Esthel Bows as hostess.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSN.

CLINIC HOURS
Out Patient Department
General Hospital
Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Local women join world in prayer

STROUDSBURG — Praying for the willingness to understand others and compassion for their needs, church women from many denominations met in the Zion United Church of Christ on Friday to observe World Day of Prayer.

Leading in the service, which was prepared by Mrs. Rathie Selvaratnam of Ceylon, were Mrs. Rex Worthing, Mrs. Carl Vaughn, Mrs. Clarence Kern, Mrs. Sturges Bogert, Mrs. Carlee Jones, Mrs. Ned Frick, Mrs. Clifford Cramer, Mrs. Morris Peckman, Mrs. Douglas Danfelt and Mrs. Claude Leister. The well-known prayer by St. Francis, written into the service, was offered by Mrs. Joseph Kernaghan, president of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Church.

Mrs. Merlin Rott, president of Church Women United in Monroe County, introduced Sally Ferree who spoke on the world theme, "Bear One Another's Burdens." While each one may have personal burdens, all can benefit from a worldwide chain of prayer, Mrs. Ferree said in her meditation.

A women's chorus, directed by Mrs. Fred Qing, organist, presented the East Asian hymn, "Come Let Us Worship." Chorus members were Mrs. Leonard Zettlemoyer, Mrs. Clarence Transue, Mrs. Herbert Yutz, Mrs. Webb Heller, Mrs. Rutt, Mrs. William Leopold, Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Mrs. Richard Seip, Mrs. James Toner, and Mrs. Marshall Riu. Immediately preceding the

service the leaders had been directed in prayers of consecration by Mrs. William Dievler and the Reverend Marshall Riu, pastor of the host church, who also gave the benediction. Mrs. W. C. G. Peterson and Mrs. Frank Melvin served as greeters. Ushers were Mrs. John Hiller, Mrs. Harry LaBar, Mrs. Kenneth Risley, and Mrs. Bernard Rowe. Mrs. Paul Fellenner served as acolyte. The nursery was in the charge of Mrs. Lloyd Bentzoni and Mrs. Chester Borgart, Sr.

A prayer hour for business women was held at noon in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Assisting in that service were Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, Mrs. Elwood Hintz, Miss Thelma Shaw, and Mrs. Rutt. Making arrangements for the day were Mrs. John Appel and Mrs. Morris Peckman, co-chairmen of the Commission on World Missions, Church Women United in Monroe County.

The offering is to be used for special projects: adult basic education in the United States, and training Christian broadcasters in Africa, as well as for such continuing projects as Christian scholarships, colleges, and the ministry to migrants and American Indians.

Mrs. Jones president of PO of A camp

SAYLORSBURG — Kathryn Jones was elected president of Camp 208, Patriotic Order of Americans, Saylorsburg.

Other officers are Eva Snyder, assistant president; Mildred Schall, vice president; Anna Snyder, assistant; Emma Fenner, conductress; Ethel Rinker, assistant; Barbara Van Buskirk, guard; Florence June Metzgar, sentinel; Selma Greenamoyer, secretary; Anna Serfas, financial secretary; Violet Meisell, treasurer and Anna Snyder, trustee.

Elva Knowles, chaplain; Roberta Kimble, orator; Margaret Albright, pianist; Lavina Hoffman, Lydia Metzgar, Florence Post and Barbara Van Buskirk, color bearers.



NEW LADIES
BOWLING CLINIC
Every Tues. 10 A.M.
FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTIONS
SKYLANES
Eagle Valley Cor., E. Sthg.



birthday shopping?
Send her flowers
She'll adore them—and you!
Flowers are always appreciated, always in good taste. Come in and choose today. We'll even "gift wrap" the flowers for you!
We send Birthday flowers anywhere
BENDER GARDENS
120 Phillips St., Stroudsburg
Phone 421-2107

Benscoter-DeHaven engagement

PLYMOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. William Benscoter of 286 Orchard St., Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly A. Benscoter, to Layton H. DeHaven, son of Mrs. Willard Cramer of Bartonsville and the late Ira DeHaven of Stroudsburg.

Miss Benscoter was graduated from Harter High School and is employed by the Newark Silk Mill, Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. DeHaven was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and is employed by the Pocono Metal Products.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Fire Auxiliary dance Saturday

DELAWARE WATER GAP — A round and square dance, sponsored by the Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. will be held Saturday night, March 9 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Louise's Hot Brau.

Music will be provided by the "Mountain Dewlers." There will be prizes and cake walks. The public is invited.

87th birthday

LA ANNA — A birthday cake honoring Lee Kipp on his 87th birthday was held recently at his home with ice cream and cake served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kipp and Larry, Paula and Brian of Greentown; Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Rake, South Stirling; and Mrs. Anna Smith LaAnna.

Wants letters

EAST STROUDSBURG — Malinda Frederick of 180 Spring St., East Stroudsburg has returned to Seashore House in Atlantic City after surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. She is anxious to hear from her friends. Her address is Children's Seashore House, 4100 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N.J. 08401.



a book may be read that can lead you back to health
You may have passed by this quiet place many times—but have never entered it. Yet here in this peaceful room, ready for you to read, is a book that has restored health to many—that has renewed and strengthened them as they have learned to understand God as the source of their well-being. It can do this for you.
The place is the Christian Science Reading Room; the book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.
Stop at a Christian Science Reading Room soon; read the Bible and Science and Health in the quiet, undisturbed atmosphere provided for you. Borrow this book, free of charge. Or buy it for yourself. Library Edition \$4. Paperback Edition \$2.25.

Christian Science Reading Room
10 N. 9th St.
Hours: 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Fri.
Wed. Eve. After Service
In Church Prayer

Calendar of Events

Monday, March 4
Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Club of the Stroudsburg executive board, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m.

AAUW, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

LCW of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5
St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society board meeting, auditorium, 8 p.m.

Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.

Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Assn. of Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church at home of Mrs. Herbert Baker, Cherry Valley Road, 8 p.m.



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — JAMES D. Horan's latest book "The Right Image" (it was a Book of the Month when published a couple of years ago) now reads like Extra Sensory Perception: long before John Lindsay dreamed of quitting Congress, it detailed a New York City mayor with presidential aspirations embarrassed in a great scandal by one of his indicted top appointees; it also anticipated the Newark riots by several summers (Jim Horan's a New Jersey resident and anticipated a Newark he knew was ghetto-sizzling; it's an amazing feat of anticipation).

La Grenouille collected what truly could be called a chameleon luncheon mob: Salvador Dali, Baby Jane Holzer, Mrs. Robert Scull, the stop-pop artist collector, Col. Serge Obolensky, Nelson Rockefeller may indeed become our next president but he could never be elected to one job in New York City: garbage collector.

If Jackie Kennedy marries Lord Harlech (our spies say she will) she'll be tossed right

into British showbiz: Lord Harlech's syndicate (it includes Richard Burton) paid \$4,360,000 for the pay-TV firm serving Wales and the West of England; plus another \$1,200,000 to get the old owners out five months early. . . . United States Color-television sets zoomed up more than 50 per cent in 1967 alone.

Rock group called The Rascals took in \$36,000 in one balmy Hawaiian night.

Millionaire playwright Neil Simon ("Plaza Suite") is his latest goldmine bought the Eugene O'Neill Theatre — naturally it houses a hit: "Rosencranz and Guildenstern".

Soupy Sales managed to lift an old Fred Allen joke on the "Tonight Show" and with his personal slight-twist remove its laughter.

Jungle Jim Aubrey (fired from CBS-TV's presidency) now also is gone from Columbia Pictures' Screen Gems where he started with a huge publicity barrage and left without making a film or series.

Bandleader Anson Weeks (Dancin' With anson —

remember?) had a heart attack in Calif.

Chic decorator All Bouzide and California heiress Avery Johnson must be serious: she met his plane from Paris and had the champagne all iced in her Rolls-Royce for the drive from JFK airport. . . . Young ballplayer noted for worrying most about his hair-crop joined the toupee set. . . . Gayle Hunnicutt told interviewers and friends her way to "Blowup" star David Hemmings' heart was through her home-cooked Chinese food; and an hour later the honeymoon was over. . . . They're divorcing.

Hugh Hefner's contemplating projecting huge picture-blowups of nudes on his Playboy Club-facades at night. . . . Greenwich Village had everything but a big Persian cabaret and now of course belly-dancing! it's getting on: flew an artist from Tehran yet to paint a 200-square-foot scene from Omar Khayyam's poems and judging from the scene, Omar folded his tents on some swingin' orgies.

The "Candy" movie from the frankly porno-book of the same title couldn't find enough filmable stuff in its smutty original so it's aping a scene of "Dr. Strangelove" (about a super-patriotic general), plus a "comic lobotomy" a la Sean Connery's "A Fine Madness".

Neither was in the book in any way.

Gore Vidal had a rough time raising backing for his "Weekend" play and can't figure whether it's because he publicly defends and justifies homos on radio and television or because of the violently anti-LBJ attacks in the play.

Projected largest casino in Nevada (if the owners can convince the state gumshoes there's no mobsters hiding in the chip-piles) will be the "Circus Circus," which already has the official okay pending backer-studies.

French director Jean Luc Godard (who specializes in anti-Yankee flicks) is due in the United States for a university lecture tour and will pick up \$1,000 to \$1,500 for each such extension of his celluloid prejudices.

MGM's "Shoes of the Fisherman" will star Anthony Quinn and also use his charcoal sketches of the Vatican as background for the opening credits. "Man and a Woman" director Claude LeLouch challenged fellow Parisian director Jean Pierre Melville to a duel-avec-epées: on a radio interview Melville accused LeLouch of paying off an important French critic; no bribery ever was necessary to insure an enthusiastic review of "A Man and a Woman," one of the finest, most charming movies ever made — anywhere.

Barney Google's employs drummer Barry Layne who's four-feet-ten and hands out cards, "Give me a little time and I'll grow on you." And he does.

We tell you they're surveying everything: outfit named "Target Marketing" has a new poll called Airlines Rating Services surveying passengers about everything from the plane service to how fast is anything served aboard from booze to movies, stewardesses to stew human and culinary — to evaluate "the gap between advertising claims and actual service." . . . Don't forget surveying reservation desks.

It's obvious, Mr. Manufacturer, that you've never had the experience of bringing a girdle to full bloom before. It hurts, sir. It really does.



Erma Bombeck

It really hurts, sir

While the country is on its "truth in packaging and advertising" kick, I should like to register a complaint against the undergarment industry.

When are you going to show a woman in a girdle who really needs one? I am sick to death of viewing a girdle hanging loosely from a cadaverous model, only to bring it home and have it cut off the main artery leading to both legs and the kidneys.

It's high time you told us the truth. We have a right to know. For starters, you could put tags on the garment that read: "Caution: This garment is designed for an 84 pound consumptive woman. If you are 84 pounds or over you will take two inches off your waist as advertised. However, you will experience double vision and faint a lot."

Or what about: "This girdle is being displayed by a model who was rescued from a deprived area just before the CARE packages arrived. Therefore make allowances for your own figure . . . such as flesh covering the bones."

Manufacturers should inform us which girdles are safe to sit down in . . . which ones you can eat in without experiencing severe chest pains, and the approximate amount of stress and tension the seat can take.

I also believe a tag somewhere should indicate if it takes one or two people to get you into it. This is important. Take my friend, Miriam. She's the mother of five and with each child has added an extra 10 pounds.

The other day she was

admiring a garment on a mannikin who had a concave stomach. "I think I'll try this one on," she told the saleslady. "And don't bother to come back to the fitting room with me. I'd prefer to try it alone."

The saleslady threw back her head and laughed, "My dear, you could never get into this by yourself. The last lady who tried this on by herself got both feet in the same leg, lost her balance and was flogged to death by two hidden supporters."

Later, as Miriam looked at herself in the two-way mirror, she said, "Are you sure this is the same garment as the one on the mannikin by the escalator?"

"Certainly," sniffed the saleswoman. "Why?"

"It seems to me that one had small rosebuds on it."

"Oh that," said the clerk, smiling. "The larger women tend to open the flowers to full bloom."

It's obvious, Mr. Manufacturer, that you've never had the experience of bringing a girdle to full bloom before. It hurts, sir. It really does.



Ann Landers

Real prizewinner

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with Mervyn for three years. We are not officially engaged but I am expecting a ring on my 22nd birthday which falls next April.

Last month Mervyn won a trip to London in a sales contest. I was very proud of him because I know how hard he worked. I know, too, he was up against some mighty stiff competition. Mervyn said he would be too busy to write but he promised to bring me a nice gift.

Last night he came to the house, straight from the airport. The first thing he said was, "Here's your gift, honey. Hold out your hand and close your eyes." I was so excited I was actually shaking. I couldn't believe it when I opened my eyes and saw the clump of dirt he had placed in the palm of my hand. "It's genuine British soil," he sighed. "I couldn't take you to London so I brought London to you!"

I managed to say, "Thank you, dear," but I had a hard time concealing my disappointment. Ann. Do you think I am materialistic and unsentimental because I was expecting something more gift-like?

DOWN TO EARTH

Dear Down: Mervyn wins another prize — one for ingenuity. A clump of dirt is an unusual gift, to say the least. Furthermore, it is something a person can pick up at the last minute and bring in duty free.

It would have been nice, however, if the big sport had taken the time to go into one of those lovely British shops and purchased a small token of his affection. It needn't have been costly, mind you, just a little something with a ribbon around it.

Dear Ann Landers: I had a fight with my sister-in-law and decided to let her know exactly how I felt. So I sat down and wrote a 10-page letter — a real blockbuster. I reviewed all the petty things she has done to me in the last 10 years. It took me three hours to write that letter and then I walked to the

mailbox and mailed it.

When I got to bed I couldn't sleep. I kept thinking maybe I should not have written some of those things. I remembered the times she helped me out when my kids were sick and how she was the first one at the house when my husband was hurt at the factory. After a few miserable hours I decided I had been too hard on her and the letter was out of line. So I put on my clothes at 2:00 a.m. and walked to the mailbox to see when the next pick-up would be. It said 7:20. The next morning I was at the box at 7:20 to get the letter back but the postman wouldn't give it to me. I argued till I was blue in the face but he refused.

Well, Ann, my sister-in-law received the letter and that ended our friendship. I blame the postman. He could have been a good fellow and given me the letter if he wanted to. What is your opinion?

DALLAS

Dear Dallas: The postman could also have been fired for being a "good fellow." All letters become the property of the postal authorities once they are dropped in the box.

Actually, it is sometimes possible to retrieve a letter by filling out a form at the Post Office. But the best thing to do with a letter written in anger is to drop it in a drawer, not a mailbox. Re-read it after 24 hours, and if you still want to mail it, go ahead. The chances are 10 to one you'll tear it up.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Solid waste solutions studied

STROUDSBURG — The feasibility of establishing a mathematical model for a regional solid waste management system was discussed Thursday at a meeting of the Solid Waste Management Steering Committee.

The Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC) last June was given a \$192,000 federal grant to conduct a two-year study of solid waste in the seven county TIRAC region and what to do with it.

TIRAC, during the second and final year of the program, expects to complete a plan to systematically dispose of the solid wastes (garbage) generated throughout the region.

Earlier in the study, it was determined through meetings with local refuse collectors that the garbage in the seven county region would be 15 feet deep and cover an 11 square mile area.

What to do with this garbage once collected, is what members of the steering committee discussed in detail yesterday. The "how to do it" was transposed mathematically to determine which method is the best.

Robert Porter is the coor-

director for TIRAC's solid waste study.

Attending the meeting were representatives from the New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania State Health Departments, Delaware River Basin Commission, U.S. Public Health Service, Corps of Engineers, National Park Service, N.J. Planning Bureau, N.Y. Planning Coordination Office, Sussex County Planning Board and Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission.

INDIGESTION

By Dr. Thomas F. Snyder

The nervous system is important in digestion. It coordinates various organs of digestion; and, when the nervous system is impaired, the organs cannot act in a normal healthy way.

Food must be chewed, and the nerves direct the action of the jaw, tongue, muscles, and glands of the mouth and stomach, and order additional blood supply; and, when food enters the intestines, controls again the muscles for complete assimilation. In addition, excites the gall bladder and large intestines. Any of these functions not working properly can make digestion irregular. This is why Chiropactic care is necessary to allow the nervous system to maintain healthy digestion.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the scientific practice of Chiropactic, written by Dr. Thomas F. Snyder, Chiropactor; Phone: 992-4787).

Army officer in hospital

DELAWARE WATER GAP

— 1st Lt. Fred Jennings who was wounded last month in Vietnam is in the 249th General Hospital in Japan (San Francisco APO 96267), not 248th Hospital as listed in Friday's Record.

1st Lt. Jennings was injured by

a bullet that entered his shoulder and struck a bone in his back.

He has written his mother, Mrs. Stella Jennings of Delaware Water Gap that he expects to be in traction for several weeks and expects to be transferred to Valley Forge Hospital before long.

Community's Feature

AQUAMARINE

the Birthstone for March



LADIES 2 DIAMOND Birthstone Ring

REG. \$24.95

\$16.88 \$1.00 Down \$1.00 A Week

We Feature A Large Selection of Birthstones For Every Month. Men's Too!

Modern Rings in Solid 10K Gold

When it comes to rings, come to us for a glamorous display at lowest prices. See the many others.

COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9



The Big N

Ready for Spring... RAIN DRESSES

5.47

Compare at 6.99

Smart... sharp... and ready for Spring! These new water repellent rain dresses of 100% cotton poplin step out in the rain and keep you dry. Dress has big hardware zipper at side, long sleeves with western cuffs, flap pocket, and pert cadet collar. Choose navy or green in juniors' sizes 7 to 15.

CHARGE IT - NO MONEY DOWN!

3rd & McConnell St., Stroudsburg



The Big N

Ready for Spring...

RAIN DRESS With Matching Hat!

8.97

Smart... sharp... and ready for Spring! These new water repellent dresses of 100% cotton poplin step out in the rain and keep you dry. Long sleeve, zippered front dress has matching hat with transparent visor. In multi pink or multi yellow stripes; pink, aqua, or maize solids. Juniors' sizes 7 to 13.

CHARGE IT - NO MONEY DOWN!

3rd & McConnell Sts., Stroudsburg

SHERMAN
TONITE 7 & 9:15

MGM presents Peter Glenville Production starring
Richard Burton
Elizabeth Taylor
Alec Guinness
Peter Ustinov
The Comedians

WEDNESDAY
CHARLTON HESTON
MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
"COUNTERPOINT"

FUNTIME IS BOWLING TIME

Come Have a Real Blast!

- Open Bowling
- Leagues
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VFW LANES
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INFORMAL MODELING EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING LUNCHEON

Featuring
Zacher's
East Stroudsburg

In The Pleasant Dining Atmosphere Of
Holiday Inn

"The Poconos"
Rt. 200 & Exit 52 I-80 East Stroudsburg

Obituaries

Harold Smith, 64, E-burg, dies in General Hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — Harold H. Smith, 64, of 179 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, died Saturday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Stroudsburg, he was a son of the late William and Charlotte Lesoine Smith.

Mr. Smith had been employed by McGraw-Edison Co., Inc., the past 30 years, and had lived in the Stroudsburgs his lifetime. He was a member of Eagles Lodge 1106, Stroudsburg; Grace

Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg; J. Simpson Africa Lodge 628, F&AM, East Stroudsburg, and had served as treasurer and as a trustee of the lodge.

Mr. Smith was also tax assessor in the Fifth Ward of East Stroudsburg and was president of Office and Professional Employees International Union, Local 201, East Stroudsburg.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Verna McMullen Smith, at home; one daughter, Mrs. James Sheeley, Stroudsburg; a son, David Smith, East Stroudsburg; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Whitman, East Stroudsburg; and a brother, Roger Smith, Stroudsburg.

Private funeral services for all members of the family will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Winder officiating.

Burial will be in Prospect Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Monday night after 7 p.m. Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

Hospital employe dies at age 51

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Verna Mae Whitaker, 51, of 105 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, died Saturday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Pike County, she was a daughter of Peter Treible and the late Elizabeth Miller Treible.

Mrs. Whitaker was a member of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church and had been employed at the General Hospital of Monroe County. She had lived her lifetime in East Stroudsburg.

In addition to her father, she is survived by her husband, Harold R. Whitaker Jr., at home; a son, H. Ronald Whitaker, at home; and a brother, Harold C. Treible, East Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial will be in the Prospect Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Monday after 7 p.m.

May V. Strunk's services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. May V. Strunk, 59, of Marshalls Creek, were held Sunday in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger A. Rutman officiating.

Burial was in Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were Thomas Carson, David Linderman, Elwood Doh, Donald Tinney, Peter Wyckoff, and Harry Congdon.

Ruth Daniell's services held

BLAKESLEE — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell, 86, of Blakeslee, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Methodist Church, Blakeslee, with the Rev. Kenneth Gay officiating.

Burial was in Blakeslee Methodist Cemetery. Pallbearers were George, Edgar, Alfred, John, Eugene and Daniel Kerrick, all nephews of the deceased.

The Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, was in charge of arrangements.

Ella Kester's rites conducted

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home for Mrs. Ella L. Kester, 79, of 104 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, with the Rev. Samuel A. Huffard officiating.

Burial was in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Jay F. Sleep, Ashton L. Burrows, Harry Crouse, Gilbert Dunning, and Albert Summers.

Active pallbearers were Herbert Imbt, Gordon L. Coy, Roger Dunning, Loring Cramer, Newton Taylor Sr., and Emile Seams.

Sales company files suit

STROUDSBURG — Bayard Sales Corp., Philadelphia, filed suit in Monroe County Court Saturday, against Victor Morman, doing business as I. V. Morman and Son, 326 Main St., Stroudsburg, for \$1,240, the alleged balance of an unpaid bill. Phillip H. Williams, Stroudsburg attorney, filed the complaint.

YMCA women meet tonight

STROUDSBURG — The YMCA Women's Service Group will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Canadensis woman dies at age 76

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Lottie B. Patterson, 76, of Canadensis, died Sunday at 12:10 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Linfield, she was a daughter of the late Edward and Annie Linsenbiller Carr. Mrs. Patterson lived most of her life in Phoenixville and moved into Monroe County five years ago.

She was a member of Phoenixville Methodist Church. Surviving are her widower, George W. Patterson, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Hay, Canadensis; two sons, William Patterson, Rahms; and Robert Patterson, Malvern; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Holcombe Funeral Home, Trappe, with the Rev. David Burrows officiating.

Burial will be in Philadelphia Memorial Park, Frazer. Friends and relatives may call at the Holcombe Funeral Home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Kovarik's services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna L. Kovarik, 78, of 1328 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, were held Sunday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. J. William Giles officiating.

Burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Elwood Pope, Joseph Soukup, William Wells, Kenneth Williams, Bernard Helman, and Alexander Lee.

Lee Megargel's rites conducted

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Lee B. Megargel, 74, of Canadensis, were held Saturday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Andrew P. Maloney officiating.

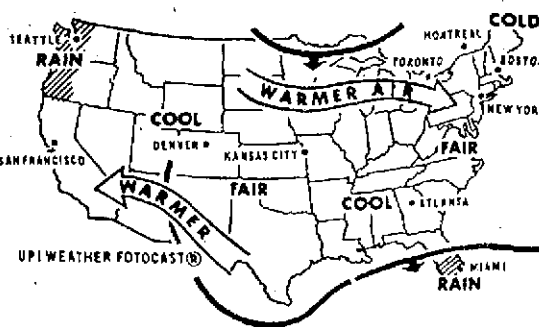
Burial was in Laurelwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Larry Christenson, Michael Megargel, Timothy Megargel, Vance Megargel Jr., Paul Miller, and Larry Prell.

A. Bartholomew's services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Asher M. Bartholomew, 94, of 245 Hoffman St., East Stroudsburg, were held Sunday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in the Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were James Hawk, Walter Marshall, Harold Bruch, Roy Shields, Harold Deubler and George Stettler.

Your purchase of a cemetery memorial is backed by 30 years of experience when you make your selection from our display at
Thomas Burnett, Owner
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Main St. at Dreher Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3591



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Sunny and not quite so cold. High upper 20s to mid 30s. Fair and cold tonight. Tuesday fair with seasonable temperatures before turning sharply colder late in the day.

NEW YORK

Today sunny and not quite so cold, high mainly in 20s. Fair and cold tonight. Tuesday variable cloudiness and cold with possible snow flurries.

ATLANTIC CITY

Sunny and not quite so cold today, high in the mid and upper 30s. Fair and cold tonight. Tuesday partly sunny, turning colder late in the day.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

Atlanta	46
Boston	34
Brownsville	43
Buffalo	32
Chicago	42
Cincinnati	38
Cleveland	35
Denver	38
Detroit	37
Duluth	36
El Paso	56
Great Falls	62
Jacksonville	56
Kansas City	45
Los Angeles	82
Miami	81
Minneapolis	38
Missoula	74
New Orleans	51
New York	42
Philadelphia	42
San Francisco	70
Seattle	58
St. Louis	40
Washington	42

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.-17	1 p.m.-20
2 a.m.-15	2 p.m.-24
3 a.m.-12	3 p.m.-23
4 a.m.-10	4 p.m.-21
5 a.m.-11	5 p.m.-20
6 a.m.-10	6 p.m.-19
7 a.m.-10	7 p.m.-18
8 a.m.-10	8 p.m.-18
9 a.m.-10	9 p.m.-18
10 a.m.-12	10 p.m.-17
11 a.m.-16	11 p.m.-15
Noon-18	Midnight-14

Hospital notes

SATURDAY Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Deubler, Stroudsburg, R.D. 6; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mount Bethel, R.D. 1.

Admissions

Mrs. Nettie Kitchen, Stroudsburg; James Reddington, Scranton; Ralph Brodsky, Stroudsburg; Miss Elizabeth Barrett, Willingboro, N.J.; Mrs. Lillian Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Vincent Singer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Keiper, East Stroudsburg; William Brink, Brodheadsville; Paul Rowe, Hope, N.J.; John Rau, East Stroudsburg; Miss Debra Primrose, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Jimmy Cook, Bridgeton, N.J.; Boyd J. VanHorn, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Mrs. Roseann Biechy, Pen Argyl; Dirk Edmiston, Ridly Park.

Discharges

Mrs. Antonia Thomas, Astoria, N.Y.; Mrs. Harriet

Bangor man, 69, dies in Easton

BANGOR — Martin S. Buskirk, 69, of Bangor R.D. 3, died in the Easton Hospital Saturday.

Born in Martins Creek, he was a son of the late Phillip and Emma Moyer Buskirk and was formerly employed at the Daily Slate Co. before retiring eight years ago.

Mr. Buskirk is survived by his wife, the former Anna Roberts; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Hughes, Bangor, and Mrs. Frederick Kester, Bangor R.D. 2; a son, Martin, of San Mateo, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Swoyer Funeral Home in Pen Argyl on Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Parry officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Pen Argyl.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Suit filed on non-payment

STROUDSBURG — A suit in assumpsit for \$1,240 was filed in the Court of Common Pleas in Monroe County Friday for an alleged failure to pay for merchandise delivered to L.V. Morman and Son of 326 Main St., Stroudsburg.

The Bayard Sales Co. of Philadelphia seeks payment of the unpaid balance of a bill contracted by Victor Morman, acting for the firm.

Cub pack holds banquet

EAST STROUDSBURG — Cub Scout Pack 83 of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, held its annual "Blue and Gold Banquet" recently.

The dinner was served by the Boy Scouts of Troop 83, followed by a pantomime show presented by Mr. and Mrs. Gil Honey of Pen Argyl.

The Pack charter was presented by George Hing, identification cards and service pins by Alfred Adelman, Institutional representative, and Douglas Reimel, Cubmaster, to Cub Scouts, commilleemen, den mothers and assistants.

"To the Colors" was played by Ricky Dean as the Webelos den presented the opening ceremony. Opening prayer was given by Father Benedik.

Richard Dean, assistant cubmaster, was presented the Scout's Training Award by Asher Resh, Pocono District Commissioner.

Den mothers introduced were Mrs. Joan Miller, Mrs. Mary Ellen Reimel, Mrs. Mary Kernaghan, Mrs. Elaine Lehman, Mrs. Jan Kushner, Mrs. Jeanine Griffin, Mrs. Doris Exley, Mrs. Antoinette Mathieson, Mrs. Joan Dean, Mrs. Mary Jane Snee and Mrs. Molly McCormick. Mrs. Sonya Getz is den coach.

Gerald Exley was introduced as a registered den dad.

Closing candle ceremony was conducted by Douglas Reimel. Taps was played by Scott Mathieson, Den 5.

ESBA meets Wednesday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association will meet Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in Chariton's Motel, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Funeral Notices

SMITH, Harold H. of East Stroudsburg, March 2. Aged 64. Private funeral services for the family Tuesday, March 5, at 10:30 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

PATTERSON, Mrs. Lottie B. of Canadensis, March 3. Aged 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in the Holcombe Funeral Home, Trappe. Interment in the Philadelphia Memorial Park Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. CLARK

WHITTAKER, Mrs. Vera Mae of East Stroudsburg, March 2. Aged 51. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

The man with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA

VERDON E. FRAILEY
609 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7447

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MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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WE ARE SPECIALISTS in Uniquely Designed Memorials. Sculptured from Selected Granite.

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PROSPECT Granite & Bronze Memorial Co.
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CUSTOM-BUILT 100% COMPLETE ON-YOUR-LOT NO MONEY DOWN

A DEUTSCH HOME the best thing that can happen to your lot

DEUTSCH WESTPORT
All-brick economy rancher with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, daylight ceiling in kitchen.

custom-built from \$12,690 on your lot

See the Deutsch Model at Snyderdale, on Old Rt. 209, 1/2 mile west of Hoxacker's Diner. Open Mon. thru Fri. 12-6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-8 p.m. Call 992-1171.

Send for FREE plans book

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Deutch Homes, R. D. 2, Box 150A, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

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Down To Earth Low Prices . . . AND YOU CAN WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH!

START PLAYING

BONUS BINGO

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\$100.00 WINNERS!
A. I. Cossler
Mrs. K. R. Snyder
C. Fatzinger
Callina Ball
Mrs. P. Samony
Andrew Knick

\$50.00 WINNERS!
Earl Leman
H. Bennet
Mrs. P. Neff
J. Burkhardt
Mrs. W. Krang
Mrs. F. Rehlig

The Store That Cares About You!

\$100 WINNER!



LEONA SMITH

\$75 WINNER!



R. C. VOESTE

\$75 WINNER!



HELEN DERK

\$75 WINNER!



ED GRALA

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

RIB ROAST 89¢ Lb.

7-INCH CUTS FROM 1ST FOUR RIBS!
ONE PRICE . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER!

FINCH CUT RIB STEAKS 89¢ Delmonico STEAKS \$1.79

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESH

SPARE RIBS Lb. 59¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY FRESH PIGS FEET 19¢ KISSLING'S SAUERKRAUT 2 -Lb. Pkg. 29¢

CORNER BEEF BRISKET FRONT CUT Lb. 79¢

HOLIDAY FROZEN 1-Lb. 99¢ PATEURIZED PROCESS 5-Lb. \$3.25

Pepper Steaks 4-Oz. 99¢ Cheese WHITE AMERICAN Box

FROM GREENLAND 59¢ FANCY FLOUNDER FILLET Lb. 59¢

SWEET JUICY! 100 SIZE

Fla. Oranges Doz. 49¢

WHITE BREAD JANE PARKER 2 1-Lb. 41¢
SAVE 4c Loaves

A&P DRINKS ORANGE, GRAPE & PUNCH 3 1-Qt., 14-Oz. 85¢
Cans

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3-Lb. \$1.85
1-Lb. Bag 63c Bag

A&P DEODORANT BUY 1 GET 1 FREE 7-Oz. 89¢
Can

A&P SHAVE CREAM 11-Oz. 49¢
Can

A&P MILK

2 Half Gal. Cartons \$1.07 Gallon \$1.05

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN CONTROL AREA 6.

JANE PARKER—10½-OZ.

HOT CROSS BUNS

8 IN PKG. 39¢

ANN PAGE

SOUPS

VEGETABLE, VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE & TOMATO

4 10½-Oz. Cans 49¢

MUSHROOM, TOMATO & RICE, VEG. BEEF & CHICKEN RICE

4 10½-Oz. Cans 59¢

SPECIAL SALE! MIX or MATCH!

IONA SWEET PEAS 1-Lb., 1 Oz. 6 CANS 95¢

A&P WAX BEANS Cut 15½-Oz.

A&P GREEN BEANS Cut 15½-Oz.

ANN PAGE BEANS In Tomato Sauce 1-Lb.

A&P RED BEETS Whole 1-Lb.

SUNNYBROOK MED. SIZE

Grade "A" Eggs 2 Doz. 75¢

A&P-GRADE "A"

Applesauce 4 1-Lb. Cans 69¢

If unable to purchase any advertised item Please request a RAIN CHECK.

Prices in this ad effective through Tuesday, March 5, in All A&P Super Markets in Stroudsburg and vicinity.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Mon., Mar. 4, 1968 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents



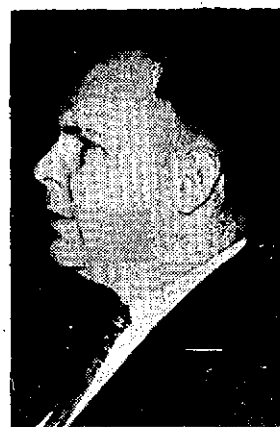
Walter Wilmarth



Lewis Lee



Justin Jiruliano



Rev. John Roberts

Con-Con delegates pleased

STROUDSBURG — Government in Monroe, Pike and Northampton counties will function more efficiently in a modern society if the four State Constitution Articles are ratified by Pennsylvania voters, area delegates to the Constitutional Convention said Sunday.

Four of the six Constitutional Convention delegates, who represented Monroe, Pike and Northampton counties, said they were extremely pleased with the proposals adopted by the convention in modernizing the Constitution.

"I feel that the overall package is good and that Pennsylvania will be much improved with the ratification of this package," said Rev. John Roberts of Mount Airy.

"I really believe that this will be one of the really very fine things for the state," said Walter Wilmarth of Kingsley.

"I definitely feel that the Constitutional Convention has done a tremendous job in revising the present Constitution. I feel that all the delegates are proud of the product which will be presented to the people for their approval on April 23," said Justin Jiruliano of Bethlehem.

"All in all, it was a pretty good job done," said Lewis Lee of Uniondale. "Of the four areas considered, we did more for local government to bring it up to date than in any other particular area."

Carlton Woodring and Ralph Clark, both of Easton, also represented the area at the convention. Both men began an extended holiday when the convention concluded last Thursday.

All four delegates said they will support the Convention's proposals to gain voter approval during the April Primary. The delegates weren't completely happy on all proposals, but added that neither of these disappointments would warrant rejecting the proposals.

With the defeat of the New York State revised Constitution, delegates were on guard for any political pressures. Wilmarth said, and as a result, there was a strong lack of pressure from both politicians and lobbyists.

"I would say that political pressure was remarkably absent," said Lee. He said the delegates also seemed to disregard their political affiliations and worked as a team.

Jiruliano said the convention was non-partisan and there was generally no political pressure on the delegates. Wilmarth agreed with the lack of political pressure.

"I do not think there was political pressure as such," Roberts said. "I think there were groupings of people, for instance people with urban interests, politicians and rural interests. But these groupings crossed party lines."

Roberts explained that Philadelphians were concerned about proposals affecting their city, but the Democrats and Republicans joined ranks in a combined concern.

"The local government article to me personally, is the outstanding article in the four part package," Roberts said. "The local government article, which Roberts helped draw up, permits any county, city, borough or township to frame and adopt home rule charters according to procedures outlined by the legislature. The charters would give local government residual powers."

Wilmarth said that he was especially pleased that the delegates were cognizant of the fact that rural and urban problems were different and that the new constitution would aid in solving the problems of government.

Lee said the local government proposals are "very far reaching."

Roberts explained that the

changes in the Constitution leaves the door sufficiently wide open to permit growth and change without stifling government as it has. He said, however, that three months is a rather short time to revise a constitution and hoped that if there is a need for another revision in the future, that the convention be given a "little longer."

Lee said that if the need did arise in the future for another convention, there should be more time or less articles to revise. He said not enough time was provided for deliberation, but said this added more stimulus to delegates for getting the job done.

Wilmarth, who served on the taxation and finance committee, said that the state debt provisions proposed and adopted by the delegates is good.

"This is different than any

other state and I think it's the finest thing in the constitution," Wilmarth said.

The Constitutional Convention proposal replaces the state's current \$1 million debt limit with a flexible ceiling determined by multiplying the average of tax income for the past five years by 1.75.

Jiruliano praised the convention proposal of a unified court system. Under the proposal, the court administration would be under the supervision of the State Supreme Court.

Jiruliano had opposed a proposal which would have eliminated the election of judges in favor of a commission which would have made the appointments.

Police, in making their regular rounds, discovered another car with the windows shot out. The car is owned by John Armato of King David Rd., Stroudsburg. Armato had parked his car at Stroudsburg High School.

The vehicle had the rear window shot out.

At 5:55 a.m. Saturday, Clyde Keiper of 1189 W. Main St., told police that the windshield of his car had been shot out by some type of gun. He had

Service and Appliance Center, Bangor, were in the basement working on an oil furnace when the blast rocked through the house.

Anthony Renaldo of 107 N. Westbrook Ave., Roseto, was treated for second degree burns on the face and neck at Easton Hospital and released.

Nicholas Renaldo of 640 Third Ave., Bangor, remained in satisfactory condition Sunday night in Easton Hospital. He suffered second degree burns of the face and neck and lacerations.

Three firemen were injured while battling the ensuing blaze. Neither required hospitalization, however.

Chief Vario said last night that a gas leak was definitely found in a gas line running from the street into the home.

Vario said that holes were drilled through the sidewalk to the gas line. He said it was "definitely a gas leak" and said that the leak was outside the house.

The gas line will be checked again today, he said, with Fire Marshal Sgt. Mike Wargel from the Bethlehem State Police Barracks.

Vario said the investigation was suspended yesterday due to the cold weather.

cash was removed from a desk in the Crane office. There was no sign of forcible entry, but it is believed the burglar entered via a back door in the building.

Taken from the desk of Miss Virginia Katasaronitis, an employee, were credit cards from American Oil Co., Gulf Oil Co., and Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co. Several bank books and a car payment book were also taken.

Police said there were other desks broken into but nothing was taken and a file cabinet was damaged.

The burglary at the Crane office was reported to police last Wednesday at 6:55 p.m. The other was reported Thursday.

Roseto home demolished

Gas leak caused explosion

ROSETO — An explosion and fire, which levelled a three-story home in Roseto Friday afternoon and injured five persons, was caused by a gas leak, Fire Chief Fred Vario confirmed Sunday night.

An explosion ripped through the home of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic DeRea, 214 Garibaldi Ave., at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Two men from Renaldo's

Man jailed on five motor counts

STROUDSBURG — Joseph Pallone, 426 Main St., Stroudsburg, was committed to Monroe County Jail Thursday on five charges of motor vehicle violations.

Pallone was brought in by constable John Bensley and was committed by Floyd W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg justice of the peace, for 25 days in jail with \$90.50 bail and fees, after pleading guilty.

Three charges were made by Stroudsburg Borough police for not answering parking summons, and two other charges were brought by Stroudsburg State Police for driving without current inspection tag and for driving without operators license.

Man posts bail, freed

STROUDSBURG — Carlo J. Pallone, 34, of 425 Main St., Stroudsburg, has been released from Monroe County Jail after posting \$90.50 in fine and costs.

He was committed to jail Saturday by Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg after being charged with failure to have an operator's license, and a current inspection sticker, and failing to answer summonses.

Pallone, it is reported, will be charged by State Police from Stroudsburg with additional motor vehicle violations.

Suit filed for damages

STROUDSBURG — Marion H. and August J. Lockwitch, Jr., Stroudsburg R.D. 3, filed suit in Monroe County Court Saturday seeking damages of more than \$4,000 from Neisner Brothers Department Store, Rochester, N.Y.; Nap Realty Inc., Kingston; Luzerne County and Marvin L. Slomowitz, trading as Mark Realty, Kingston, owner of premises at 51 North Third Street, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Lockwitch claims she suffered nervous shock after falling on the ice in the Big N parking lot last March 7. She claims the lot should have been cleared of ice and it was inadequately lighted.

The papers were filed by Edwin Krawitz, East Stroudsburg attorney.

Orchestra sets rehearsal

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Chamber Orchestra will rehearse for the forthcoming May concert tonight, 7:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg High School band room, according to Paul Crown, president of the orchestra society.

Willard G. Clellan, East Stroudsburg State College music department, will direct rehearsals.

Society meets Wednesday

MOUNT POCONO — A meeting of the St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society is scheduled for Wednesday March 6. The meeting was previously listed as Tuesday, March 5.

Italian Club officers

Matteo Dave, left, chairman of the board of the Italian Club, installs John DeVivo as the club's new president Saturday night. Others are, left to right, Albert Scavo, toastmaster; Philip Santucci,

vice president; G.B. Dalessio, chairman of the officers' nominating committee, and Fred Galozzo, club treasurer.

(Staff photo by Arnold)

Drivers collide in Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Two Monroe County women were injured slightly Thursday afternoon in a two-car collision in the intersection of Eighth and Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg.

Neither required hospitalization, police said.

The drivers were Thelma Chernansky of Henryville, Rd. 1, and Jacquelyn Rosemond of 831 Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg Borough Police said the Chernansky car failed to stop for a stop sign on Sarah Street.

C of C directors to hold meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Board of Directors of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce will meet Friday, March 15, at 11 a.m. in the Penn Stroud Hotel.

There will be no luncheon meeting.

Last day for registration

STROUDSBURG — Today is the deadline for new voters to register for the April 23 primary, Mrs. Lovell Banks, registrar, said Sunday night.

Gun-toting vandals roam S-burg shooting windows

By JIM SHAFER

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Vandalsism reached a new peak in Stroudsburg this weekend and had borough police working around the clock.

Late Sunday night the vandals were still shooting out windows.

Ten people in Stroudsburg reported having a home window or a car window shot out by some type of gunfire. Police have several suspects and are expected to make arrests in the near future.

Mrs. Joan Keiper, 709 Ann St., Stroudsburg, was the first to call police at 10:40 p.m. Friday.

"The shot went right through my front room window and the window shade. I think it's terrible. Suppose one of my children had been in front of the window when the shot was fired and the projectile struck them," she said Sunday night.

Mrs. Keiper and police searched the room but failed to locate the expended projectile.

At 10:47 p.m. Friday Justin Pelton of 1315 Dreher Ave. called police and reported that the right rear window of his station wagon had been shot out. The car was parked in front of his house at the time.

Mrs. Allen Bond of 1323 Dreher Ave. summoned police at 10:49 p.m. when she learned that the right rear window of her car had also been shot out by some "type" of gun.

Jerry Maher of 959 Scott Street was the next victim. He called police at 11:14 p.m. when he discovered the right rear window of his car shot out.

Police, in making their regular rounds, discovered another car with the windows shot out. The car is owned by John Armato of King David Rd., Stroudsburg. Armato had parked his car at Stroudsburg High School.

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Woman critical after accident

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Rosana Beichy of Pen Argyl is in the General Hospital of Monroe County's intensive care unit in guarded condition as the result of an auto accident.

The Pen Argyl woman was injured Saturday night in a car accident near Portland.

166 county teachers make Harrisburg march

STROUDSBURG — About 166 teachers of the four area school districts in Monroe County are expected to participate in the state-wide teachers' march to Harrisburg today.

Douglas Schoonover, president of the East Stroudsburg Education Association said Sunday night that 41 teachers will leave the high school by chartered bus this morning and nine others would travel by car.

There will be 45 Stroudsburg teachers making the trip, also

whose school board refused to grant a day off, will leave in two chartered buses after the close of school. Theodore Jarrett, president of the group, said that 60 teachers will attend.

Jarrett said that a dinner will be held at the Holiday Inn in Harrisburg at 7:30 p.m. and will be attended by Sen. Jeanette Reibman, Rep. Russell Kowalsky and Rep. J. Russell Eschback. Sen. T. Newall Wood, recovering from a recent illness, has also been invited to attend the dinner, according to Jarrett.

No set agenda has been planned by the Pennsylvania State Education Association except to encourage the teachers to meet with their legislators. Some teachers will wear armbands but several locally said that no picket signs would be carried.

Harrisburg police have several streets near the Capitol roped off in anticipation of the estimated crowd of 20,000. Parking spaces will be provided at the huge Farm Show Building with bus service provided to the Capitol by the PSEA.

The purpose of the protest is to spur the legislature and Gov. Raymond Shafer into approving an increase in the state mandated minimum salary from \$4,500 to \$6,000 over a three-year period.

Driver dozes, car hits abutment

SNYDERSVILLE — James W. Reddington, 45, of 207 Vine St., Scranton, is in the General Hospital of Monroe County in guarded condition as a result of an auto accident Saturday at 7:20 a.m.

He was taken to the hospital after his car crashed into a bridge abutment on Business Rt. 209, near Snyder'sville.

According to State Police from Stroudsburg, Reddington was traveling north on Business Rt. 209, near Dead Man's Curve, when he apparently fell asleep, ran off the right side of the highway and crashed into the concrete abutment.

He is being treated for a broken nose, cuts to his arms, head, and chest.

2-car crash near Mt. Pocono

MOUNT POCONO — State Police at Mount Pocono reported no injuries Sunday in a two-car accident three miles south of Mount Pocono on a township road.

The drivers were Burt J. Richards of Pittston, and Robert Ecker of Mount Pocono.

According to police, Ecker was traveling west and Richards was going north when the two vehicles collided at 1 p.m.

Canadensis man fined in Easton

EASTON — A 19-year-old Canadensis man was arrested by Easton Police Saturday on a disorderly conduct charge.

George H. Neff was taken before Easton Alderman Pat J. Maraglia where he paid \$21 in fine and costs and was released.

Woman critical after accident

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Rosana Beichy of Pen Argyl is in the General Hospital of Monroe County's intensive care unit in guarded condition as the result of an auto accident.

The Pen Argyl woman was injured Saturday night in a car accident near Portland.

Six berths open in NCAA tourney

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The NCAA, college basketball's glamorous postseason tournament for the national championship, opens this week with top-ranked Houston pitted against Chicago Loyola in one of the foremost first round games.

The unbeaten Cougars, who trounced Virginia Tech 120-79 Saturday for their 27th victory as Elvin Hayes scored 51 points to become the fifth player ever to tally 1,000 or more points in one season, are pitted against Chicago Loyola at Salt Lake City Saturday night.

The tourney picture was clarified considerably during the weekend as defending champions UCLA, Davidson, La Salle, Texas Christian and Weber State gained NCAA berths.

Gonzales stings ball

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Tony Gonzalez ambled into the batting cage and stung blue-dart drives into the outfield as though he had been playing baseball all winter.

Fact is, the Philadelphia Phillies' leftfielder has been. Gonzalez, who finished second in the National League batting race last season with a lousy .339 figure, played winter baseball in Puerto Rico, and hit .300 plus.

So, he wasn't worried about his hitting as he took part in his first spring training workout Saturday. The Cuban signed his contract a few days ago and was late arriving in camp.

"I know I can hit," Gonzalez said matter-of-factly between swings. "I never worry about that."

Gonzalez, who was close to a batting title last year, was asked if he hoped to finish first in 1968.

"It's too early to talk about that," he grinned, then went on swinging.

Rich Allen, the Phillies' third baseman, hit a flock of clothes-line drives in his turns at the plate.

He appeared to have lost none of the power because of last summer's accident, when he badly cut his wrist and didn't play the last six weeks of the season.

The slugging infielder, who crashed 40 homers in 1966, banged several drives over the left and left center field walls in his turns in the batting cage.

Meanwhile, four players remained unsigned — outfielders John Callison and Johnny Briggs, infielder Cookie Rojas and pitcher Rick Wise.

Both Callison and Briggs are reportedly in Philadelphia and Rojas in Miami. Wise is the only one of the quartet in Clearwater.

General manager John Quinn said he was not overly concerned about the four.

"I'm not worried about the situation," he said. "I think we've tried to be fair with all four as the club can be. I believe we're trying not to be arbitrary."

League and Ohio Valley Conference.

The first order of business comes Tuesday night when Columbia and Princeton meet in a playoff for the Ivy title and Murray battles East Tennessee in a similar playoff for the Ohio Valley crown.

Princeton snapped Columbia's 16-game winning streak by beating the Lions 68-57 at Princeton behind John Hummer's 27 points. East Tennessee tied Murray in the OVC by downing Tennessee Tech 85-62.

Lew Alcinder scored 32 points to pace UCLA over California 115-71 as the Uclans clinched the Pacific-8 crown. It was the 11th straight for the second-ranked Bruins since Houston snapped their 47-game winning streak in January.

Davidson, led by Mike Maloy's 23 points, qualified by ripping West Virginia 87-70 in the final of the Southern Conference championship tourney at Charlotte. It was the Wildcats' 12th straight and upped their over-all record to 22-4.

La Salle moved into the NCAA with an 87-69 romp over Temple in the final of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs at Philadelphia.

Texas Christian gained its berth by beating Baylor 72-65 at Waco as Arkansas scored an upset road triumph over Texas 74-73. TCU, Baylor and Texas had been in a triple tie for the lead in the Southwest Conference before the games.

Weber State qualified by downing Montana State 85-80 on the road and clinching the Big Sky Conference title.

Duke's Blue Devils went three overtimes to edge the third-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels at Durham 87-86. Duke, 10th-ranked in The Associated Press poll, likely will battle the Tar Heels again Saturday in the final of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tourney at Charlotte.

In other games involving NCAA-tourney bound teams fifth-ranked Kentucky downed Vanderbilt 85-80, seventh-ranked New Mexico, which qualified on Friday night, lost to Denver 70-58, eighth-ranked Marquette lost to Western Michigan 73-66; New Mexico State lost to Hardin Simmons 91-8 in two overtimes, Boston College beat Holy Cross 90-88, Chicago Loyola swamped Washington, St. Louis, 117-75, Bowling Green trimmed DePaul 81-69 and St. John's humbled New York U. 77-58.

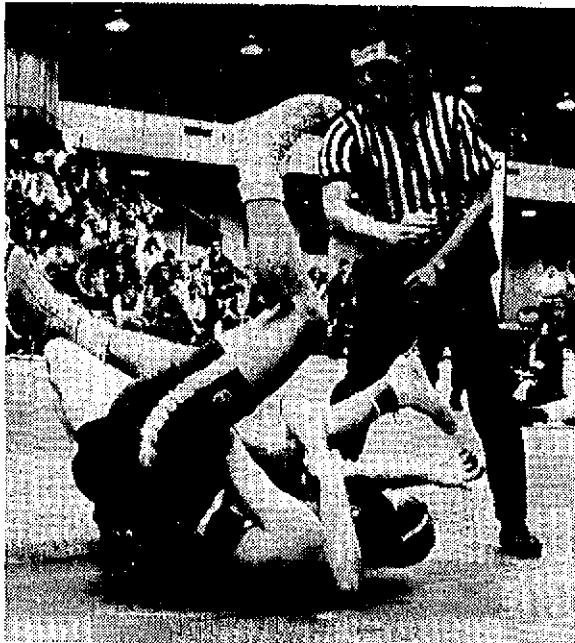
Kansas State defeated Colorado 67-50 and stayed on top in the Big Eight scramble, one game ahead of Iowa State and Kansas. Iowa similarly kept one jump ahead of Ohio State in the Big Ten.

Iowa whipped Illinois 61-50 and Ohio State overcame Indiana 107-93.

Santa Clara retained its one-game lead over Los Angeles Loyola in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The Broncos defeated U. of Pacific 72-68 and Loyola downed California-Santa Barbara, 78-72.

In a possible preview of a meeting in the National Invitation Tournament, the other major post-season tourney which opens March 14 in New York, Long Island, the No. 1 small college power, whipped Duquesne 68-58.

Other games involving NIT-bound clubs found Notre Dame beating Creighton 73-68 and Army routing Rochester 75-55.



Runs out of room

East Stroudsburg State's Al Detweiler has Santo Ricotta of Clarion in a cradle and ready for fall in 177-pound PSCC finals Saturday night in Koehler Field House. But referee Art Grim rules they're off the mat. See story and other photos on page 10.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Griffith, Frazier solid favorites

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith and Joe Frazier, the two smaller fighters, were rated solid favorites Sunday to win the title fights in the boxing spectacular in the new Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Griffith, of New York, was a rising 8-5 favorite to retain his world middleweight championship over Italy's Nino Benvenuti in the opening title 15-rounder. This was scheduled to start at 9:30 p.m. EST.

Frazier, 24, a 205-pounder from Philadelphia, held firmly as the 2-1 choice over Buster Mathis, 23, the 245-pound giant from Grand Rapids, Mich., in the clash of unbeatens for New York. Massachusetts, Maine and Illinois recognition as world heavyweight champion.

This bout will follow the middleweight contest. A crowd of more than 16,000 was to contribute to a record indoor gate of between \$600,000 and \$700,000—the record is \$511,000—at prices ranging from \$10 to the slow-moving \$100 ring-side seats for the inaugural boxing show in the 20,000-seat arena.

The Garden will pay \$505,000 to the four featured fighters—\$175,000 each to Griffith and Frazier, \$80,000 to Benvenuti and \$75,000 to Mathis—and with the heavy promotional expenses this won't produce much of a profit.

The profit will come out of the promotion's share of the closed circuit television to arenas and theaters in more than 70 cities in the United States and Canada and the television to Italy, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Although three of the four featured fighters are Negroes collecting big money, several black militant groups said they will demonstrate and picket outside the Garden. They are protesting the deposing of Cassius Clay as world heavyweight champion.

The World Boxing Association and New York Athletic Commission stripped Clay of title recognition when he refused to enter military service. He is appealing his conviction for draft evasion.

Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., and Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., will meet for the WBA's title on April 27. The winner probably will oppose the survivor of the Frazier-Mathis fight.

Mathis, who has height (6-foot-3 to 5-11½) and reach (76 inches to 73½) advantages, is unusually nimble for his size.

He has displayed a fast, stinging jab and a swift, hurting left hook. His left could be decisive if he doesn't panic under Frazier's expected furious assaults.

Frazier, 19-0 with 17 knockouts, goes right after his opponents with the aim of scoring a knockout with every punch. He usually is wide open in so doing.

"I'm going to knock him out," said the confident Philadelphia. "I'll get him in five or six, or maybe earlier."

"I've never been knocked down or knocked out," said Mathis. "I'm going to win."

Mathis' record is 23-0, including 17 knockouts. But his opponents have been nobodies while Frazier has fought some name fighters, even if they were over the hill.

Griffith, 30, 5-7½, 155 pounds, and Benvenuti, 29, 5-11, 160, will be meeting for the middleweight crown for the third time within a year in a very profitable rivalry for both.

Griffith's purses for the three fights amount to about \$315,000 and Benvenuti's to about \$250,000.

Race for Class A title moves into high gear

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The race for the PIAA Class A basketball championship moves into high gear this week. By Saturday, champions will have been crowned in all but two districts.

Mount Lebanon of District 7 and Cheltenham of District 1, each riding a 23-game winning streak, swing back into action Tuesday and Friday, respectively.

But the Blue Devils are still three games away from the WPIAL crown, while Cheltenham is waiting to find out whom it will play for the District 1 championship.

Cheltenham, which surprised West Chester last week, will meet the winner of Tuesday's semifinal between Pomeroy and defending champion Chester on Friday at Philadelphia.

District 6 opens its tournament Monday night with top-seeded Lock Haven playing Hollidaysburg and State College meeting Mount Union in a doubleheader at Tyrone.

Huntingdon opposes Bellefonte at State College and Johnstown meets Lewistown at Hollidaysburg.

The Lock Haven-Hollidaysburg winner meets the Huntingdon-Bellefonte survivor and the State College-Mount Union winner

draws the Johnstown-Lewistown winner. The semifinals are Thursday at Altoona, the championship game March 13 at Tyrone.

Briefly, here's the Class A situation in other districts:

District 2 — Pittston must beat Wyoming Monday to win the Lackawanna League title outright and avoid a playoff. The survivor faces defending champ Nanticoke in the final Friday.

District 3 — Steelton-Highspire edged John Harris of Harrisburg 64-61 for the Central Penn League crown on Saturday and now faces unbeaten Gettysburg for the district title Thursday at Hershey.

District 4 — Williamsport, the defending champion, plays Danville for the title Wednesday at Berwick.

District 8 — Schenley, the defender, opposes Allegheny on Friday at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh. The game was postponed from Tuesday because of the teachers' strike.

District 9 — Defending champ Bradford meets DuBois for the title Friday night at Oil City.

District 10 — Erie East routed defending champion Hickory 90-63 on Saturday and meets Meadville for the title Saturday at Allegheny College.

District 11 — Bethlehem Freedom defeated West Hazleton 49-47 Saturday in a first-round game and faces Mahanoy Area



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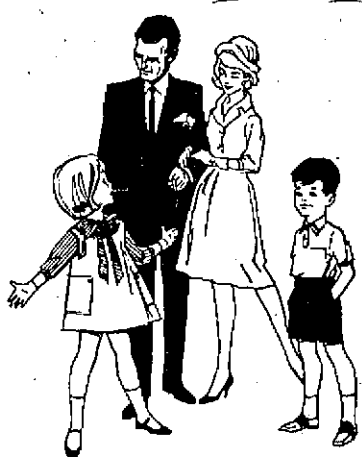


The price of a champion

ESSC wrestling coach Red Witman received the traditional dunking Saturday night after the Warriors won the team title in the 24th annual PSCC wrestling championships. At left Witman heads for his fully clothed shower while at right he still manages a smile despite appearance.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

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FRIENDLY ARGUMENT — Tony (Enzo Cerusico) and Frances (Jeanne Crain) have a confrontation while dancing back-to-back in "My Friend Tony" on NBC Television Network's colorcast of "The Danny Thomas Hour" Monday at 9 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (2) Seminole (C) — Gisele Robert, Gil Delamure, Catherine Candida, Andre Luguet, Colette Duval.
 (4) Girl On The Run — Efram Zimbalist, Jr., Erin O'Brien.
 (7) Love Has Many Faces (C) — Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson, Hugh O'Brien.
 (10) Violent Road — Efram Zimbalist, Jr., Brian Keith.
 10:30 (11) The Spy Catcher — Robinson.

Tonight's program log

MONKEES — Channels 3-4 at 7:30 p.m. The boys look for one extra ingredient so they can enter a band contest.
LUCILLE BALL SHOW —

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
 8:45 Let's Investigate
 9:05 Alive And About
 9:30 Exploring Math
 10:30 Parions Francois I
 10:50 Let's Investigate
 11:10 Saludos Amigos
 11:30 Hola Ninos
 11:50 Saludos Amigos
 12:10 Hola Ninos
 12:25 Alive And About
 12:55 Let's Investigate
 1:15 Parions Francois I
 1:30 Exploring Math
 2:05 Alive And About
 2:30 Let's Investigate
 2:50 Saludos Amigos
 3:05 Exploring Math
 3:25 Parions In Service

Big Bend National Park, established in 1944, preserves some 708,000 acres of desert wilderness along the Rio Grande River. The land once was in grave danger of being destroyed by overgrazing and overhunting.

Cable Channels

CHANNEL LISTINGS
 2 (2) New York
 3 (3) Philadelphia
 4 (4) New York
 5 (5) New York
 6 (6) Philadelphia
 7 (7) New York
 8 (28) Wilkes-Barre
 9 (9) New York
 10 (10) Philadelphia
 11 (11) New York
 12 (39) Bethlehem
 13 (13) New York
 (C) Color

Tests delay Apollo shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency said Wednesday delays in normal testing and checkout procedures have forced a four-day postponement in the scheduled launch of Apollo 6, moving the giant spacecraft's launch time back to March 25.
 Apollo 6 may be the last unmanned shot before the United States attempts to send astronauts to the moon.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

43. Originate
 48. English river
 5. Resort
 8. TV star
 12. On the ocean
 13. Vandal
 14. Magic
 15. Slam
 17. Great Lake
 18. Young boy
 19. Standards of perfection
 21. Courage
 24. Press
 25. Winglike
 26. Point of intersection
 30. Summit
 31. Cleaned
 32. Scotch river
 33. Court sittings
 35. Castle ditch
 36. City in New York
 37. Steps
 38. Steeples
 41. Deface
 42. Rodent

VERTICAL

1. Rodent
 2. Hardwood tree
 3. Legume
 4. Maker of clothes
 5. Food
 6. Fish
 7. Supports for firewood
 8. Dresses
 9. Nimbus
 10. Rye indigo
 11. Females of the ruff
 16. Malay gibbon
 20. Quantity of medicine
 21. Cisterns
 22. Medicinal plant
 23. Folds
 24. Sarcasm
 25. Electing
 27. Pagan deity
 28. Tidy
 29. Obtains
 31. Father
 34. Beach
 35. Of the sea
 37. Head covering
 38. Petty row
 39. Surface a road
 40. Sacred image
 41. Arachnid
 44. Born
 45. Air comb form
 46. Also
 47. Printer's measures

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

R	I	G	S	C	A	L	E	B	I	N
O	O	E	C	A	N	O	N	A	C	E
C	O	M	P	A	N	I	O	N	S	E
A	R	T	P	E	A	S				
D	E	G	R	E	E	S	A	D	I	S
E	L	I	S	E	R	D	A	N	T	E
L	I	R	A	N	E	T	R	E	A	L
A	T	O	N	E	S	A	T	R	I	
Y	E	S	S	I	R	A	V	E	S	T
C	A	F	E							
A	D	O	F	A	V	O	R	I	T	E
C	U	P	E	D	I	T	O	S		
T	E	E	L	E	A	S	E	N		

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIPS

RCHXXB JQGG GJQKHG RCQJKB.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: TENT DRESS ON MASSIVE MISS EVINCES DISCORDANCE.

(C) 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's TV log

MORNING		
7:00—2-10 News	3-4 Another World	
3-4-28 Today (C)	5 Woody Woodbury	
5 Yoga For Health	6-7 General Hospital	
6 Cartoon	9 Fireside Theatre	
7 Cartoons		
7:30—2 News (C)	3:30—2-10 News (C)	
5 Sandy Becker	3:30—2-10 Edge of Night	
6 The World Around Us	3-4-28 You Don't Say	
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin	(C)	
10 Gene London (C)	6-7 Dark Shadows	
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo	9 Movie	
5 Daphne's Castle	4:00—2-10 Secret Storm	
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)	3-4-28 Match Game	
8:25—3-4 News	6 Jerry's Place	
8:30—6 Popeye	7 Dating Game	
7 Gypsy Rose Lee	ons (C) 12	
9 Laurel and Hardy	Educational	
11 Little Rascals	Psychology	
9:00 Laurel and Hardy	4:25—3-4 News (C)	
11 Little Rascals	4:30—2 Movie	
9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver	3 Merv Griffin	
3 Conduct	4 Movie	
4 Bachelor Father	5 Marine Boy	
6 Bewitched	7 Movie	
7 Virginia Graham (C)	9 Mike Douglas (C)	
9 Cartoons	10 Movie	
10 Pixanne (C)	11 Speed Races	
11 Ladies' Exercise Show	12 Tales of Poldexter	
28 Laramie	28 Mr. Ed	
9:30—2 Love That Bob	5:00—5 Paul Winchell	
4 Dobie Gillis	9 Make Room For Daddy	
5 Movie	11 Little Rascals	
6 Conversations	12 Misterogers Neighbor-hood	
7 Matches 'n Mates	28 Divorce Court	
9 Romper Room	5:30—6 News	
10 Dennis The Menace	11 Three Stooges	
11 The Millionaire		
10:00—2-10 Candid Camera	EVENING	
3-4-28 Snap Judgment	6:00—2-3-4-10 News	
6 Cleveland Amory	5 Flintstones	
7 The Perfect Match	6 Combat	
11 Carlton Fredericks	7 Movie	
10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies	9 Mike Douglas	
3-4-28 Concentration	11 Superman	
7 This Morning	12 Great Decisions	
9 Joe Franklin	6:30—3-6-28 News	
11 Biography	5 Melale's Navy	
11:00—2-10 Andy Griffin Show	11 Munsters	
3-4-28 Personality (C)	12 Book Beat	
5 Movie	7:00—2-10 News	
6 This Morning	3 Eyewitness	
11 True Adventure	5 I Love Lucy	
11:30—2-10 Dick Van Dyke	6 News	
28 Hollywood Squares	11 F Troop (C)	
	12 High School of the Air	
AFTERNOON	28 An Evening With	
12:00—2-10 Love of Life (C)	2-10 Gunsmoke	
3 News	3-4-28 The Monkees	
4-28 Jeopardy	5 Truth or Consequences	
6 Pat Boone	6-7 Cowboy In Africa	
11 Cartoons (C)	9 Time Tunnel	
12:25—2-10 News (C)	11 Patty Duke	
12:30—2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)	12 Local Report	
3 Mike Douglas	6:00—3 Rowan & Martin	
4-28 Eye Guess (C)	5 Hazel	
6-7 Treasure Island	9 Twilight Zone	
9 Journey (C)	11 Password	
11 Popeye (C)	12 Biography	
1:00—2 Dennis The Menace	8:30—2-10 Lucille Ball (C)	
4 P D Q (C)	3 Merv Griffin (C)	
5 The New Yorkers	6-7 Rat Patrol	
6-7 Fugitive	11 Honeymooners	
9 Human Jungle	12 French Chef	
10 Password	9:00—2-10 Andy Griffith	
11 Movie	3-4-28 Danny Thomas Hour	
28 M Squad	6-7 Felony Squad	
2:00—2-10 As the World Turns (C)	11 Perry Mason	
4-28 Let's Make a Deal	12 NET Journal	
6 I Love Lucy	9:30—2-10 Family Affair (C)	
2:00—2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)	5-7 Peyton Place	
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives (C)	2-10 Carol Burnett (C)	
6-7 Newlywed Game	3-4-28 I Spy	
9 Outrageous Opinions	5 News	
2:30—2-10 House Party (C)	6-7 The Big Valley	
3-4 Doctors (C)	12 The Toy That Grew Up	
6-7 Baby Game	10:30—5 Alan Burke	
9 Loretta Young Show	11:00—2-3-4-6-10 News (C)	
11 Pat Boone	7 News (C)	
3:00—2-10 To Tell the Truth (C)	9 Movie	
	12 Delaware Tonight	
	11:15—5 Woody Woodbury	
	11:25—10 Movie	
	11:30—2 Movie	
	3-4-28 Johnny Carson	

CONTRACT BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker

TEST YOUR PLAY

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades. North leads the queen of hearts. Which you duck, continues with the jack, and then leads a low heart which South wins with the ace. South returns the ten of diamonds. How would you play the hand?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Clubs. North leads the queen of hearts. How would you play the hand?

Basically, you start by assuming a 3-2 trump division and planning to finesse the jack. You cannot make the contract against any 4-1 trump division except in one case — when the singleton queen is held by South. To protect against this possibility you lead the three first.

2. It would not be wise to bank everything on a 2-2 spade division. To draw trumps and rely solely on this one distribution would be pushing your luck too far.

You improve your chances greatly by playing for a 4-3 division in diamonds (which occurs 62 per cent of the time, as opposed to a 2-2 spade division which occurs only 40 per cent of the time).

Win the ace of hearts, lead a diamond to the ace and ruff a diamond. Then trump the king of hearts in dummy and ruff another diamond.

If both opponents follow each time, dummy's last two diamonds are tricks on which you discard two spades after drawing trumps. If it turns out that the diamonds are not divided 4-3, you still have a chance of making the hand by playing for a 2-2 spade division. Testing the diamonds before leading spades greatly increases your mathematical chance of making the slam.

Sorry I'm so late, Flo... I met the new neighbors down the street

No kidding! What are they like, EB?

Oh... typical newlyweds. She's pretty...

...and he's jealous!

It's all right, boys.

Mr. Intro will see him.

Straight back, please.

Put on the blindfold to talk to Mr. Intro.

When I'm calling you...

Out! The whole pack of you!

When I want a choral group with my singing, I'll ask for it!

Well, my time is more valuable than your time!

Oh, you're not that busy! It'll only take you five seconds!

It'll only take me five knuckles to --

Archie, what have you got jaghead doing now?

Nothing! I spread an electric blanket on the front steps to melt the snow!

Archie! You get my good electric blanket in here! I don't want snow on it!

Aunt Loweezy... can I go to the movin' pitchers wif Jamey?

Shore ve can, Jughaid -- an' I'll throw in a box of popcorn if ye'll pick up Tater's toys!

How about throwin' in two boxes of popcorn an' a sody pop?

I was afraid they'd get you too, Doc.

Eskimo ladies chew leather to make it soft.

I wonder who taught 'em to do that?

Eskimo dogs.

See those lights down there? That must be it!

Jungle Olympics! Night Games - Flaming Arrow Event!

Now - an unfamiliar sound!

Here they come - right on time!

Where is the signal?

Soil unit reviews budget

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District reviewed its district budget and set up working committees for a long range plan sections during its meeting held Wednesday at the Beaver House.

Also reviewed were the Broadhead Creek Watershed project and a recreational inventory. The inventory will be a survey of all county-wide users of land that is oriented to recreational use.

Newly elected directors are Ralph Shupp, James Price, and Daniel Turner. Directors are appointed by the county commissioners.

Eight new requests for assistance were approved for cooperators who have signed up in the district.

The working committees for 1968 are: Conservation School; conservation air tour; conservation awards (for 4H and FFA); annual barbecue; and newsletter.

New rules may close some pools

STROUDSBURG — About 45 per cent of all commercial swimming pools in Monroe County may be closed this summer unless certified lifeguards are employed during pool hours, a state health department official said Thursday.

Walter Fox, of the Stroudsburg office of the Dept. of Health, said that of the 204 pools maintained by resorts and motels in the Poconos, 89 failed to comply with the regulation requiring lifeguards last year.

Fox emphasized that he has been working very closely with Robert Uguccioni, executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, in gaining the cooperation of the resort and motel owners.

He stated that the regulation has been on the books for several years but was never actively enforced.

The Dept. of Health is responsible for overseeing the sanitation, operation and even the construction aspects of all swimming pools in the state, except those individually owned. Those not complying may be closed down by the Dept., Fox said.

Uguccioni said that the PMVB endorsed the idea of having at least a pool attendant on hand, but "100 more certified lifeguards are going to be hard to get."

"The size of the pool doesn't matter," Fox said, "nor does the depth of the water. A person drowning in a small pool would be just as dead as one who drowns in a large one," Fox declared.

Suit filed over accident

EASTON — Joseph F. Christ, Coppersburg R.D. 1, has filed suit in the Northampton County Court against DeHaven's Taxi Service, Scotrun, as a result of an accident which occurred on Route 512 near Bath on Jan. 3, 1968.

Attorneys McFadden and Riskin claim that the eight-year-old son of Joseph F. Christ was injured in a collision with a taxi operated by Floyd DeHaven and seeks damages of \$3,955. It is claimed that the youth suffered fractures of his left leg which resulted in permanent injuries.

The accident occurred during a driving snow storm near the top of the Bath hill. DeHaven skidded on the treacherous road into the path of Christ's car, which ran into the side of DeHaven's taxi.

The Christ car was towing another vehicle at the time of the accident.

Deeds recorded

POCONO TOWNSHIP — Lake Realty Corporation, Tannersville, to Charles and Connie Martin, East Orange, N. J.

William H. and Katherine S. Stevenson, to LeRoy Cyphers, Paradise Township.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Henry H. Mariner, Hammon, N. J., to David E. and Patricia Lodge, Marshalls Creek.

BARRETT TOWNSHIP — Elizabeth K. Gordon to Joseph K. and Ray McL. Gordon, Philadelphia.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Charles C. and Florence Bowman, Stroudsburg, to the



Lenten Guideposts

Doors opened by two tragedies

BY C. A. ROBERTS
Pastor, Tallahassee, Fla.

As I remember it, Charlie was the one who suggested we go over to Coach Morris's house and roll some rocks off his roof. It sounded like fun to the rest of the group, so off into the night the five of us trooped.

We were all freshmen or sophomores in high school and Mr. Morris was our basketball coach. He was a heavy drinker, and for entertainment we used to play pranks on him. The rocks-on-the-roof hit always threw him into a rage.

This night we got more than we bargained for. Coach Morris had been drinking as usual, maybe more than usual. We bounced a half dozen stones off the roof when out into the backyard he staggered. "You — I'll get you!" There was a loud bang.

He had fired a shotgun at us, figuring to scare us off, but his aim was too good. Three of us were hit — me seriously.

They rushed me to St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth and prepared me for surgery. The pain was so intense I don't remember much, but I shall never forget what I overheard Dr. Hall tell my mother when she and Dad arrived at the hospital.

"Your boy is not going to live, Mr. Roberts. He is bleeding internally and is in a state of shock. We will do our best, but I'm afraid time will run out

before we get very far. We can only hope and pray."

Miraculously, I made it through the operation and slowly recovered. I lived. But my basketball coach died. At least it was a kind of death.

Though charges against Coach Morris were dismissed, he lost his job, his wife left him and he hit the bottle — even more heavily. Eventually, he just drifted away, a broken man.

New zest

Contrariwise, the shooting incident and my recovery gave my life a new zest. I believed that God had spared me for a reason and I decided I could serve Him best as a preacher.

Whereas church had been a perfunctory sidelight before, now it became one of the two main focal points in my life. The other was basketball.

I practiced most of the time, often giving the game precedence over eating and sleeping. In my senior year I made the first string and earned a scholarship to Baylor.

That fall I went off to college to play basketball and to study in preparation for seminary, but my plans went awry in a hurry.

The problem was poor eyesight. Though I couldn't see well enough to read a textbook without my glasses, I tried to play basketball without them.

News shook him

I started getting headaches that wouldn't quit. Finally a doctor told me to do two things:

wear prescription sunglasses all the time and stop playing basketball.

The news so shook me that I considered quitting school. However, I remembered the shooting and my scrape with death. "If You want me to go ahead into the ministry, Lord," I prayed, "give me some sign."

It did not come quickly. In fact I had doubts if God really could use me in the ministry. Finally, the semester ended and I went home for the summer.

I had no more than unpacked when the phone rang. My minister told me of a city-wide youth revival that was to take place in one service.

"You're planning on a career in the ministry. This would be good experience. Will you speak?"

Nervous start

After a nervous start I grew more confident and soon I was telling the story of my prank on the basketball coach four years before and how it had led to near tragedy.

I mentioned that I didn't know where my ex-coach was. I said I was sure God had forgiven me, but I wished I could ask Coach Morris to forgive me.

The next day I received a call from a woman who had been at the meeting. She said she thought the man I had described was living next door to her, and if so, he needed help badly.

I went to the address she gave me. A bleary-eyed man came to the door. There was no mistaking Coach Morris — broad frame, steel gray hair and flushed complexion.

"Coach, remember me? — C. A. Roberts?" I began nervously. "I just wanted to come by and tell you that I'm sorry for what happened that night four years ago."

He reached forward clumsily to shake my hand.

How he prayed

"What are you doing, Boy?" he asked. I told him I was in college, thinking of becoming a minister.

"I'm not a religious man, but every day you were in the hospital I prayed the same prayer: 'Dear God, if there is a God, save that boy!'"

"Coach," I said, "God answered your prayer. In fact, I believe God used you to bring me to Him. Now I believe He wants to use me to bring you to Him. Would you like to pray about it?" He nodded yes.

Open doors

Then we went into the house. It smelled like a barroom. I asked him where his wife was and he told me. I called and told her what had happened. "Will you come over?" She said she would.

A few minutes later, she knocked at the door and there in the doorway they embraced. Tears of happiness streamed down their faces.

Education grants set for area

STROUDSBURG — Two grants for special educational programs were approved for Monroe County schools, including Lehigh and Northampton schools by the United States Office of Education.

One grant has been awarded to the Bethlehem Area School District for a project entitled "Keys for Interdisciplinary Tutorial Study" (Keys for science study).

The project was estimated to cost \$77,076 with the exact amount of the grant subject to further negotiation, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reported.

It will serve the counties of Monroe, Lehigh, Northampton, Berks, Carbon, Pike and Schuylkill.

The second project entitled, "Classroom Instrument Media Communication," is estimated at \$72,878. Exact amount of the grant in this case is also subject to negotiation.

The applicant for the latter project, is G. Raymond Todd, Superintendent of Northampton County Public School, Nazareth.

Schools in Northampton, Monroe and Pike counties will be served by the project.

Rep. Fred B. Rooney, made the announcement for the 15th congressional district.

The ostrich produces the largest eggs of living birds. They are about six inches long and five inches in diameter.

Delayed Navy enlistments

STROUDSBURG — "Operation CACHE" is again in full swing with many openings available, according to Petty Officer John Combs, Navy-Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Stroudsburg.

CACHE is a delayed enlistment program that will give a young man up to 120 days from the day he enlists to the day he reports for duty.

This will give him up to four months head start over regular Navy recruits, because, even though he doesn't wear a uniform, he is already in the Navy and building seniority, explained Combs.

The program allows time for the young man to take care of his personal affairs, complete his education, without fear of

Eldred Twp. enters suit

STROUDSBURG — A suit in assumpsit for alleged unpaid taxes was filed in the Monroe County Court of Common Pleas Wednesday by East Stroudsburg attorney Elmer D. Christine, solicitor for Eldred Township.

The suit seeks \$94.96 plus interest at five per cent for alleged unpaid county, road and school taxes in 1965, 1966 and 1967 from Robert E. and Lillian E. Miller of Kunkletown R.D. 1.

FURNISHING FALSE ADVERTISING OR NEWS INFORMATION TO NEWSPAPER IS PUNISHABLE BY A FINE OR IMPRISONMENT

Pennsylvania Law of June 24, 1930 P.L. 872 as amended states:

"Whoever maliciously states, delivers, or transmits by any means whatever to the manager, editor, publisher, reporter or agent of any newspaper, magazine, publication, periodical, or to the writer or author of any editorial or article for publication therein, any false or libelous statement shall be imprisoned not exceeding one (1) year or fined not exceeding one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) or both."



Drive one of these dressed-up Chevrolets instead of a stripped-down something else.



Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe.

'68 CHEVROLET

prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one high-priced luxury sedan, according to *Automotive News*. Drive it. You can tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs even deeper than that elegant Body by Fisher. The standard V8's bigger this year; the standard Six is the most powerful in Chevy's field. Buy it! Get a Chevrolet instead of a medium-priced name and you can have, for instance, power steering, power brakes and a radio besides. Pay more? What for!

'68 CHEVELLE

prices start lower than any other mid-size models. Obviously nothing's newer in mid-size cars than the quick-size Chevelles. There's fresh styling, the long-hood, short-deck look. There are two nimblefooted wheelbases now: sportier for coupes and convertibles, roomier for sedans and wagons—both on a wider, steadier tread. You get big-car power, big-car ride in a quick-size package, starting at prices so low you can add comforts like air conditioning without straining your budget. No wonder Chevelle outsells everything in its field year after year!

'68 CHEVY II NOVA

prices start lower than any other economy car so generously sized. Nova is the not-too-small car. It's big enough for a family on vacation, yet it slips into parking spaces others pass by. With its new wide stance and computer-tuned chassis, Nova rides as silent and steady as cars costing a whole lot more to buy (and run). Its all-new Body by Fisher looks just as handsome inside as out. As for performance, Nova comes with the biggest standard V8 in its field. Here's one economy car that doesn't look or act the part.

NOW—IMPALA V8 SALE

SAVE on your choice of four Impala V8 models equipped with whitewall tires, front fender lights, door-edge guards, front and rear color-keyed floor mats, front and rear bumper guards—front only on wagons. Then get additional savings with any of these popular packages: 1—275-hp V8 and Powerglide Transmission; 2—Power Steering and Power Brakes; 3—Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes and ComfortIt Steering. **Sale savings on specially equipped Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or Station Wagons!**

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GRAY CHEVROLET
Tannersville, Pa.—Phone 629-1651

TUCKER CHEVROLET CO.
912 Main Street—Phone 421-5200

Tocks hearing March 19

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A hearing, presumably behind closed doors, on the \$4 million Tocks Island Reservoir appropriations, is scheduled for March 19 before the House Public Works Subcommittee on Appropriations.

The hearing is part of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers appropriations for the federal fiscal 1969 budget.

Testimony on the Corps of Engineers projects begins March 5, but a spokesman for the Subcommittee said Wednesday that the hearing for the Tocks Island appropriations will not be until March 19.

The \$4.3 million appropriation for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area does not fall under the Public Works Subcommittee hearings. The DWGNRA appropriations are a part of the overall Interior Department budget.

Sources indicated that a secret subcommittee report on the Tocks Island Reservoir project may be released at the hearing. The report found the benefit cost ratio of Tocks Island Reservoir so low that it may make the project potentially economically infeasible.

The \$12 million budget for the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) will also be heard before the subcommittee March 19. The federal government pays \$383,000 toward the total budget including some adjustments for federal grant programs. The DRBC budget on a whole is shared with the states it serves: Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Pennsylvania's share of the budget is \$280,000.

Hearings on the DRBC and Corps of Engineers budgets are not related, but the DRBC could presumably become involved with the Tocks Reservoir appropriations if the secret report is discussed.

James F. Wright, executive director of the DRBC and U.S. Commissioner Vernon D. Northrop will testify on the DRBC budget. It could not be determined yet who will testify for the Corps of Engineers appropriations.

The \$4 million appropriation for Tocks Island will go toward continued land acquisition from the dam site at Tocks Island upstream.



Reviewing case history in special purchasing course at Tobyhanna Army Depot are instructors, standing left to right: Joseph Perry, Mayfield, and Henry Gieneczko, Avoca, and trainees Loretta Hack, Mt. Pocono, and Michael Michalesko, Freeland. All are depot employees. Nineteen purchasing agents and contract administrators are enrolled in course usually given at Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va.

Regulations set for sewers

HARRISBURG — under terms of legislation now signed into law by the Gov. Raymond P. Shafer further regulation is provided covering assessments for sewer and drains in second class townships, such as the 16 second class townships in Monroe County.

For example, the new law provides for "equitable reduction" in assessments in the case of corner properties and unusually shaped properties abutting on more than one sewer or drain, providing the ordinance adopted by the township supervisors so specifies.

Also, the new law stipulates that when a lot or piece of land is on a corner, "it shall be assessed for its entire frontage abutting on any sewer or drain" except when the property is a vacant lot or contains only a single family dwelling, in which case it is to be assessed along the longer frontage abutting on the sewer or drain "commencing at a point no closer to the corner than 125 feet."

In other legislation also signed into law it is required

that the board of supervisors of second class townships hereafter shall appoint rather than elect the township solicitor.

Another new law applying to second class townships changes the date for after-built property assessment to January 1 of any year, as opposed to the previous

reassessment stipulation or after tax duplicates had been prepared by the township supervisors. This applies to both the construction of new buildings and the making of major improvements to an existing structure.

These new laws are also applicable to Pike County's 11 second class townships.

Man jailed, hearing later

STROUDSBURG — Richard Kishpaugh, 49, of 257 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, was committed to Monroe County Jail Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. by East Stroudsburg Police.

Kishpaugh is charged with public intoxication. He will be given a hearing before East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Harold Larison Sr. at a later date.

Guard lacks Negroes

EAST STROUDSBURG — President Johnson's Commission investigating the recent riots has proposed that the National Guard recruit 77,000 Negroes.

Capt. Ronald Shick, commander of Company C, East Stroudsburg, said that the unit has had "several" Negro enlisted men since the 1940s.

Presently, however, there is no Negro serving in the company. Shick said the last time a Negro was in the company was in 1956.

The company commander said that very few Negroes have ever applied for admission to the local guard outfit.

On the battalion level, Shick explained, there have been some Negroes, but since the last year their duty terms have expired and none re-enlisted.

One Negro, Capt. Shick said, had moved to New Jersey and therefore transferred to a guard unit in that state.

Currently, the local unit, and the battalion for that matter, has to decrease its manpower due to a reorganization which became effective last week.

The local unit has to decrease its manpower over the next three years, which also freezes its list of applicants. Shick explained that the only way the local unit and the battalion can receive new recruits is if there is an exceptionally high rate of men not reenlisting or moving out of the area.

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Tonight 4:30 - 7:00 P.M.

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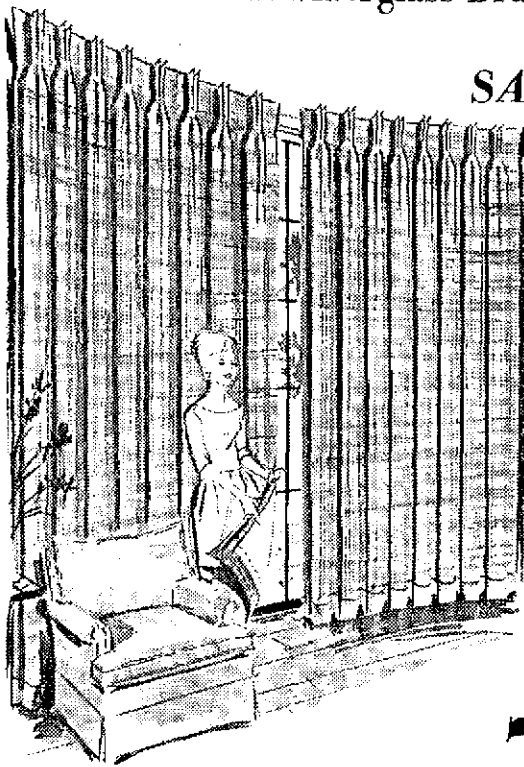
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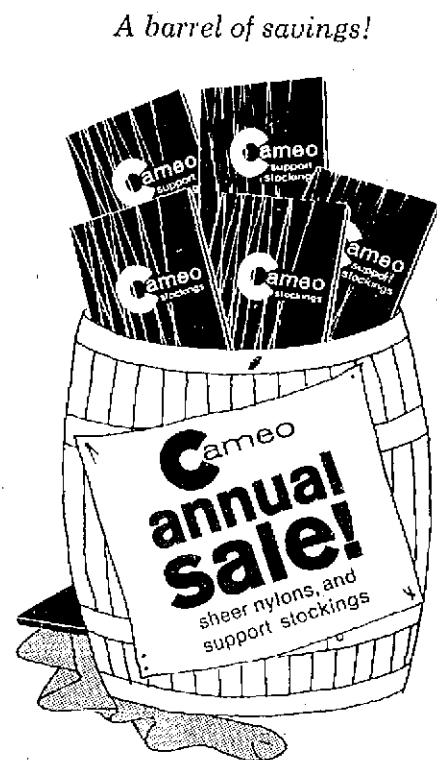
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